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HENRY FIELD'S SEED SENSE

"FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE HOE"

Published by Henry Field in the Print Shop

Sent Free
Compliments of
HENRY FIELD

Vol. XXVII

Shenandoah, Iowa, March, 1943

No. 2

A Letter from Henrietta

Henrietta, my daughter Ruth's eldest, is going to have to write a letter again in Seed Sense this month. I had intended to put a pretty garden picture on the cover this time and write a little article about gardening, but you folks talked me out

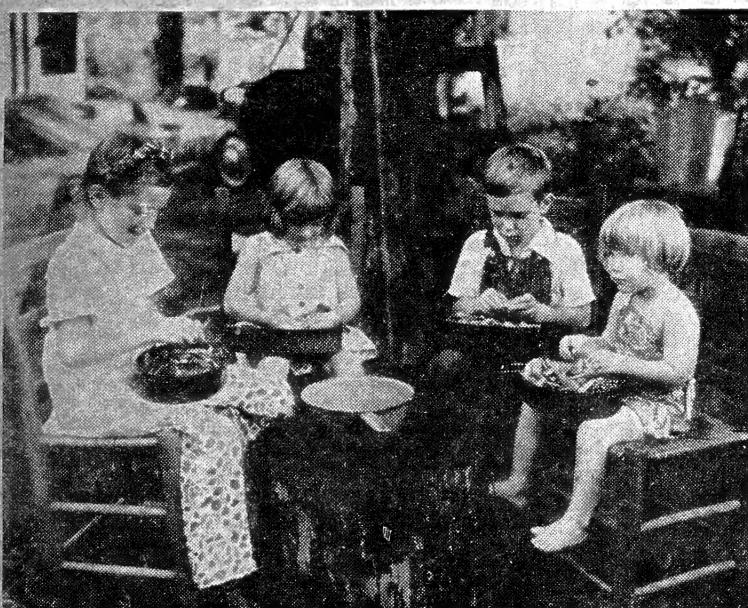
of it. Almost every other letter has been telling me how much you enjoyed the pictures of my grandchildren so here they are. They were taken last fall when Ruth's children came down to spend a vacation with us at our Ozark cabin.



1. We sure all had a good time down at Grandpa's and Grandma's even though they kept us busy doing chores. Course we didn't work too hard, but had a lot of fun doing things. When we picked tomatoes we just took the very ripest ones except Elizabeth. She just looked at them and carried the basket for fun.



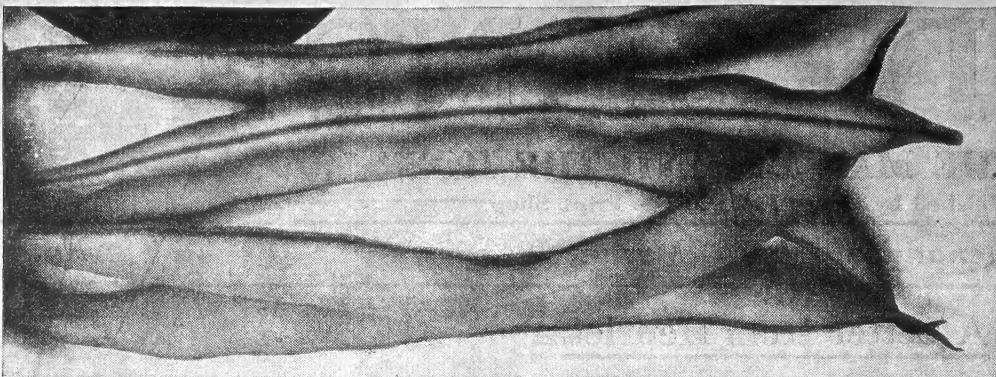
2. Grandpa always marks the ripe Sugar Lumps with an X so we won't pick any green ones. Grandpa has so many in the patch, we made 5 loads and there still were more to pick. These Sugar Lumps sure taste good. I can almost eat a whole one, but "Lukie" can eat more.



3. Then Grandma gave us some beans to shell and told us to "go to it." We did, all except Elizabeth Rose. She just wiggled and twisted and stirred the pods around.



4. And when we got through, we each got to have all the Sugar Lumps we wanted. And are they good! Lukie ate the most. I guess that's because he's a boy, but Susan almost tied him.



The World's Champion Fill-In Crop—Beans

If there's any more popular vegetable in our gardens than beans, I have yet to make its acquaintance. Beans take first place everywhere, and they should. They'll grow anywhere, yield big crops, are easy to can and are rich in Vitamins A, B, C, D, Protein Carbohydrates, Calcium and Iron.

This picture is of my own bean—Field's First Early—the earliest of all. It's a bean I found in Tennessee years ago and it still ranks as high on the list as it ever did. It's the one bean that will grow anywhere and the rank amateur gardener is bound to get a good crop. And it's a prolific yielder of tender, stringless pod. You ought to try some, for sure, this year.

Of course, the other varieties are good, too. You can't go wrong on any of them. And the best part of beans is that as soon as a crop is through bearing in your garden, you can always pull it up and put in another row of beans. They're the champion "Fill-In" crop and seem to stand planting almost any time all summer long. This is a "grow your own vegetables" year and beans should head your list. Plant lots of them.

Pickles—Hard to Get

I see in the papers where the government has recommended a 22% decrease in pickle plantings, so it looks like you may not be able to buy pickles. Better grow and put up your own. If you do, you won't go wrong taking advantage of my special cucumber offer:

- 1 pkt. National pickle—best small one.
- 1 pkt. Early Fortune—Vigorous one.
- 1 pkt. Dark Green Slicer—for dills or chunks.

All 3 for 13c postpaid.

A New Popcorn—White Jumbo

I've got something new for you Seed Sense readers this month that I think you'll like. It's a new White South American Popcorn we call White Jumbo. It's a cross between the regular South American and Sweet corn, so is much sweeter and whiter than regular S. American. Big yielder, too. Stalks are more vigorous, stands up better and I claim it is one of the finest of the newer popcorn.

Everyone ought to put in a little sweet corn when making a garden. The kids get a great thrill out of growing their own and usually will take care of the shelling. Only a limited amount of this, so for Seed Sense readers only. Price, 3 oz., 19c; 1/2 lb., 40c; 1 lb., 65c postpaid.

X-Ray of a Pea

At least that's what P. M. Ohlinger of Portsmouth, Ia., calls this picture. He took it of one of Field's Early Alaskas just as it was starting to fill out.

Plenty of Navy Beans . . .

(if you grow them yourself)

Nobody need go hungry for Navy Beans or dry beans or peas of any kind in spite of alleged shortage and Government rationing and all the rest of the uproar about them.

The answer is to grow them yourselves. They are very easily grown, probably nothing in the garden is easier grown than beans. They will grow on any kind of soil in any climate. Really, I don't think there is anything in the line of concentrated foods that is any better or more practical, or any easier to grow.

Besides, the well known white beans, sometimes called Navy Beans, there are butter beans, and kidney beans, pinto beans, and endless other varieties, all of them mighty good eating and all easily grown.

Better get busy and start growing your own, because my judgment is that they will be practically entirely withdrawn from the market by the Government for the armed forces and for Lend Lease. It will be a "have to case" to grow them yourself or do without.

One woman told me that last year she planted 1/2 pound of our White Wonder Navy Beans and raised a bushel of nice, clean dry beans—enough to feed her family all winter. That's a very good yield but not at all out of the ordinary. You can buy 1/2 pound of seed for 18c or a pound for 35c and if you take good care of them you can raise anywhere from a bushel to two bushels from a pound of seed. And they are going to be a mighty good price this fall if you have any for sale.

Plant them any time from May 1st to July 1st, but probably the best time, especially if you are growing in quantities, would be the last half of June. The Red Kidney Beans are handled practically the same way.

Lima or "butterbeans" are also very easily grown. Either the bush or the pole form. Down in Missouri we like the Missouri Spotted Butterbean. It's a Pole Lima which yields tremendously and is very hardy and exceptionally fine eating quality. You can get a pound of seed for 45c postpaid.



A Tomato Expert

3 yr. old Wayne Bowden looks mighty pleased at the way his daddy has staked up the tomatoes or maybe it's the prospect of eating that big, ripe tomato he has just picked.

Anyway, that's an expert job of smiling as well as an expert job of staking. Wayne's grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Cole, Macomb, Ill., who sent this picture in, says half the usual number of tomato plants are enough when they're staked like this. Staking keeps them clean and there are few rotten ones.

About Canning

Space is too limited in Seed Sense to give you all the information you would want about canning, but you can easily get full and very excellent directions by writing to the Bureau of Home Economics, Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for the canning information they will be glad to give you, or sending to the Kerr Mason Jar Co., 2912 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. They put out excellent books on canning which cost you only 10c, or we can send them out from here.

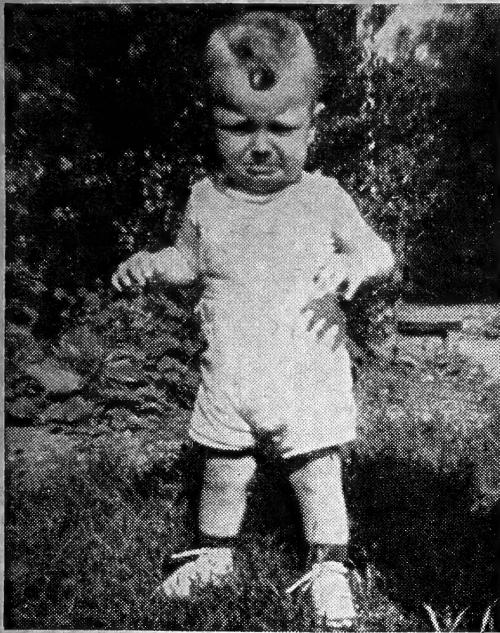
By all means, everyone should can plenty of vegetables, and fruit this year. Besides being a big help on the grocery bill, home canning is almost imperative as the rationing of canned food will cut down most family's supplies a great deal. Be sure you have plenty to eat by GROWING YOUR OWN and CANNING YOUR OWN.

Doesn't Garden Without My Seeds

"Dear Mr. Field: I never make a garden without your seed. We have been married 35 years and have always had some of your seed. I always have a nice garden and can lots of vegetables as we have raised 10 children, all married but 2 youngest. Boy 18 in draft and girl 15 in school. We plant Field's seeds because they are sure to yield, and we plant good seed because we want them to grow."—Mrs. Ira L. Hicks, Rt. 1, Forest City, Mo.

* * * * *

We've committed the Golden Rule to memory; now let's commit it to life.



Phooey on Mr. Field!

"Why do you have to take a picture of me for Seed Sense? Hasn't Mr. Field any little children of his own? I was having so much fun playing, and I don't want to have my picture taken."

But he should. He's a good looking young man. Mrs. Sarah Williams of Niles, Michigan, who sent in this picture of her grandson forgot to mention his name. I hope it isn't so hard on the rest of you who've sent in your pictures for Seed Sense.

About Brushing Peas

There ought to be a law making everyone brush their peas. It's simple and easy to do and makes the cultivating twice as easy. Besides it keeps the pods clean and off the ground and keeps the vines from rolling in a wind and maybe damaging themselves.

Any old brush will do. If you've cut down a dead tree, use branches from that or go out along the road and clean out a plum thicket. This brush stuck in the ground for the pea vines to grow on makes your garden twice as nice. I generally like to plant two rows of peas fairly close together, say 6 to 9 in., and put a row of brush between them so both rows can climb on one row of brush.

Try it this year and see if you'll ever grow peas without it. They climb away on the brush and do so much better you'll wonder how you ever grew peas without brushing them.

45th Year of Ordering

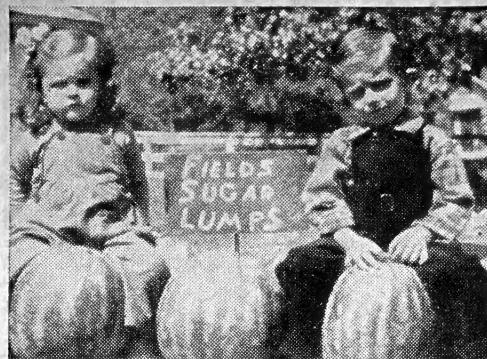
"Mr. Field: This is the 45th year I've sent my order to Henry Field. Been married 45 years and have sent for your garden seeds and fruit trees each year and have not been disappointed in them. Like your helpful and interesting talks, and many helps from Mrs. Field. Long may you continue to live and help your fellow man. Sincerely," Mrs. John Buck, Mt. Ayr, Ia.

* * * * *

Strange to say, the best heads aren't headstrong.

* * * * *

Why not make a hard fall mean a high bounce?



2 Sugar Lump Experts

Here are Jackie and Rose Fisher who are experts on raising (and sitting on) Henry Field Sugar Lump watermelons. They sent me several pictures of themselves and this was one of the nicest. I imagine they'll testify as to the merits of the Sugar Lumps and I'll testify that those are two fine looking youngsters. Picture was sent in by Colonel Lenore of Ironton, Mo. Jackie and Rose are children of his farm manager.

Incidentally, you all ought to try a few Sugar Lump melons this year. Easy to raise, early, and nothing's more delicious. Come in 3 colors, too, red, yellow and white.

No New Zealand

There have been a great many inquiries for New Zealand spinach. Folks can't find it in the catalog. The reason they can't is that it isn't there—we had to take it out because we can no longer get the seed. This variety originally came from Denmark and unlike other spinach can't be grown in this country. But it's one of the finest varieties and we'll have a supply as soon as we can get it for you. Meanwhile there are 3 varieties on page 21 in the catalog and all good—Giant Thick Leaf, Re-Selected Bloomsdale (the early one) and Big Green Leaf—the one that bears over a long period of time.

Stop Cultivator Orders!

It looks now like it will be impossible to get any more high-wheel cultivators for the duration, so I'm going to have to ask you folks to stop sending orders in for them.

We're still trying to get some for you, and we still have promises that the War Production Board will allow some to be manufactured, but so far there has been no action.

We normally sell thousands upon thousands of these each year for it makes making a garden about 10 times easier than other methods, but this year, so far, we have been unable to get any cultivators at all.

However, if we should get the promised allotment, we will let you know right away and then take care of orders first come first served as long as the supply lasts.

\$140.00 from 1/3 A.

"Henry Field.

"Dear Sir: I am sending you an order for garden seeds and plants. I am 81 YEARS YOUNG. 48 in my family. Children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

"Last year had a garden about 120 by 120 feet. I sold \$140.00 worth of vegetables from it, besides what my wife and I ate. I have a cart that holds 8 bushel baskets. That I deliver vegetables to my customers around town, and do the like fresh ones. Respectfully yours," Arthur W. Carr, 203 West Jones St., Plano, Illinois.



Goes Me One Better!

"Dear Mr. Field: I have been using your seeds for 5 or 6 years and wouldn't have any other. And I do enjoy your Seed Sense and catalogs. I was noticing in your new catalog your 4 generation picture and think it is very good but believe I can go you one better so am sending you my 5 generation picture taken Oct. 1942. I hope you can use it in Seed Sense.

"Looking from right to left standing are myself, age 38; center, my mother, Mrs. Pearl Black (also a customer of yours), age 56; my daughter, Mrs. Arlene Cooper, 19, of Battle Creek, Mich. Sitting is my grandmother, Mrs. Ida Rathburn, 78, of Ionia, Mich., holding her great-great granddaughter, Nancy Cooper, age 8 mo.

"I had a very nice garden last year, canned about 300 qt. of vegetables from a small garden besides loads eaten fresh. I am sure sold on your seed and will send you my order soon. Yours for Victory," Mrs. Laura French, Bellvue, Mich.

Canned 601 Quarts

"Dear Mr. Field: We sure like your garden seed as they always grow. I planted the Junior Seed package and bought more and you gave the girls two Chinese Elm trees. They grew nice. They never shed the leaves till away after the freeze. I canned 601 quarts of vegetables and fruits. I put up 100 qts. of pickles from one Henry Field package of cucumber seed that was in the Junior seed package and I sold some and gave away a lot. Thanks for the bug dust." —Mrs. Will H. Unmick, Mo. Valley, Ia. Rt. 1.

* * *

Only uncomfortable chairs become antiques; comfortable chairs are worn out by use in a single generation.

I Want Everyone to Try This New Butter Bean

I didn't have room for this in the big catalog so I saved this space to tell you about the pole bean that is without question, the most popular, now, in the neighborhood around my Missouri cabin. It's a vigorous growing pole bean with vines 6 to 8 ft. tall. Dark glossy green and can be used either green shelled or dry. Seeds when dry are white with purplish-red marking. Big yielder—YIELD'S FROM MIDSUMMER TO FALL. Price: 3 oz. 15c; 1/2 lb. 30c, postpaid. Ask for No. 131.



STARVE!

Grow A Garden—or ~~Go Hungry~~

By Henry Field

Yes, after I had that title written, I read it over and changed it. It didn't look strong enough the way I had first written it, and I thought you just as well know the whole truth. We are not children, who have to be talked to in Pollyanna style. We are grown men and women, beginning to see things soberly and sanely and we need to face the real facts—the whole truth. And that's what I have tried to tell you in that headline.

We've got a real war on our hands—a terrible war—one that will test the resources and staying power of the whole nation and everyone in it, young and old. We'll all have to do our part—and then some.

You say "well what can I do—they won't take me for the army nor the defense factories, and anyway, I've got all I can do to care for my family and keep the home going while the younger men and women do the fighting, and I can't go away from home to do war work. So what?"

I'll tell you what. The big job you can do, and do well, is to grow food to keep the rest of them going. Food is becoming more and more the most vital element of the war.

And, no matter where you live, or how old you are, or how young you are, or how busy you are, you can grow food—at least enough food to feed yourself and your own family, instead of eating up the commercially prepared food that should go to the soldiers and the war workers.

You can do it, and do it easy. There's nobody too old or too young or too busy to make a garden—and it's lots of fun, too, a lot more fun than Golf or Bridge. And much more profitable and patriotic.

And besides—the time is coming, in all probability when if you don't grow it yourself you don't eat. And you'll be in a bad fix when you can't eat.

I mean every word of that. There will be all kinds of food withdrawn from sale, as many things are now, and even if you have the money and the points it will do you no good. Rationing won't help any when the stuff simply isn't there.

But you can grow it yourself. Easy. Even a small patch of ground will keep you in vegetables all summer, with plenty over to can and dry and store for winter. You can grow practically everything you need. And, with a little help from pigs and chickens and rabbits, you can whip the meat question, too.

We've been doing it in our own family for the last 50 years. So I know it can be done. And you can do it just as well—or better.

How big a garden?—Well, not very big—certainly not so big that you can't keep it well tended. A little garden well cared for is better than an acre of weeds. For the average family anything from one-twentieth to one-fourth of an acre—or say from 30x75 ft. to 100x120 ft. More if you can take care of it—and can get it. A whole acre wouldn't hurt if you were sure you would really take care of it—and at present prices you can grow \$1,000.00 worth of garden stuff on a good acre of ground. I know, for I've done it many a time.

Where should it be?—As handy as possible, where you can see it often or all the time, and can jump out and work it every time you have a few minutes to spare. But if you don't have it handy, do the best you can. The walking back and forth will be good exercise. It wouldn't hurt a bit to dig up a lot of your lawn. You've probably got more grass than you need, and the time's coming soon when food will be a lot more important to you than grass. They'll all be digging up lawns to grow potatoes and carrots before this is over and you might just as well start the fashion.

What shall I plant?—Plant everything. But especially plant what you like best, for you'll take better care of that, and enjoy it more. But you'll need everything before you're done, so you might just as well plan to grow just about the whole list, especially radishes, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, cabbage, beets, carrots, beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, butter beans, and late turnips. Lots more you can add to this list, but these are the ones you **must** have.

How much seed will it take?—Not as much as you would suppose. \$1.00 worth to \$2.00 worth of seed for a small garden and for a large garden maybe \$4.00 or \$5.00 worth. Then



A Portion of our garden in the Ozarks; about all we have to buy is a little tea and coffee and salt now and then.

in addition buy what seed potatoes, onion sets, cabbage, tomato plants and onion plants you want. But these last three you can grow the plants yourself—the seed is cheaper.

When should I buy my seed?—Right now. The sooner the quicker. There will not be near enough seed to go around, and it will be a case of "the devil take the hindmost." Buy the seed first. You can do that before you can work the ground. Don't wait until you are ready to plant. You probably can't get it all then.

When do I plant it?—Some things you plant very early, the earlier the better. This includes: radishes, lettuce, onions, peas, beets, carrots, potatoes and cabbage. (Plants, sets or seeds.) Get them in early. Then when the ground gets warm, say when the farmers start to plant corn, plant the beans, sweetcorn, tomatoes, cucumbers, okra, late cabbage, and southern field peas. Lots of these things can be planted following the early stuff—what we call double cropping—use the ground two or three times in one season. Plant late turnips about Aug. 1st, following early potatoes. Plant Chinese Cabbage then, too.

How do I prepare the ground?—Just get it dug up and turned over and mellowed up. Plow and harrow it, or still better dig it up good and deep with a spading fork, and then work it down with a rake. A little slower, but really better than plowing, and you may not be able to get a team to plow it anyway.

What tools?—All you really need is a hoe, a rake, and a spading fork. Maybe a trowel or two. A wheel hoe (hand garden plow) is fine and dandy if you can get one, but none for sale now so far as I know. A garden drill is nice but not necessary in a small garden. Main thing you need is plenty of elbow grease, and a hatred of weeds, and a will to win. Appeasement don't work with weeds any more than it does some other places.

How do I plant the seed?—About all there is to it is to make a mark with the hoe, scatter the seed along—not too thick—tramp them in, and cover them up. When they come up, thin them out plenty. Most people leave things entirely too thick. Keep the ground stirred so the weeds never have a chance to start. That's all.

How far apart?—Rows far enough apart to walk between. Small stuff 18 inch rows. Big stuff (cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes, pole beans, sweet corn, etc.), 30 inch rows. Plenty far apart in the row. Don't crowd. They grow fast.

How about bugs?—Nothing to get scared about if you keep after them with Bug Dust. Use it as a preventive rather than a cure. Go over the garden once or twice a week and give it a light dusting whether it needs it or not.

How much stuff can I grow on a patch like you talk about? Well, the sky's the limit. It just depends on how much work and horse sense you put into it. I fed three or four families out of a garden 40x75 ft. (about one-sixteenth of an acre), and we've got enough stuff in the cellar from it to last us till spring.

What about fruit?—Easy, if you have the ground for more
(Continued to page 13)

SOME HENRY FIELD CUSTOMERS AND WHAT THEY GREW

YOU CAN, TOO, IF YOU PLANT GENUINE HENRY FIELD SEED



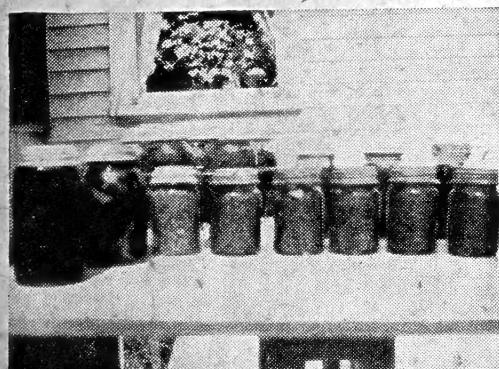
1 Picking Peas

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of my son, Norman Stanley, 14 mo., with one picking of your Little Marvel peas from two short garden rows. Garden stuff is hard to raise here on the plains with the hot winds scorching, but we have better luck with your seeds than with any other we have ever tried."—Benj. F. Reiss, Meade, Kansas.



Plenty of Food Here

Mrs. Jake Kramer and family ought not to starve, with food rationing or not, with a picking of beans like this one. She says, "I've used your seed ever since I was married and KNOW they are really good. Last year I had more tomatoes than you can imagine and this year had beans galore. Canned all I could and gave the rest away. Picture is of my 2 nephews and niece in garden with some of your beans."—Mrs. Jake Kramer, Sheldon, Ia.



These Cans Not Rationed

Here's a picture of food not rationed. It's some of the garden stuff put up by Miss Gertie De Groot of Topeka, Kansas. And doesn't it look fine, too? Not only does home canned stuff taste better than commercial packs, and save money, too, but nowadays when canned stuff isn't available, this comes as a lifesaver.



An Idea of What a Garden Will Grow for You

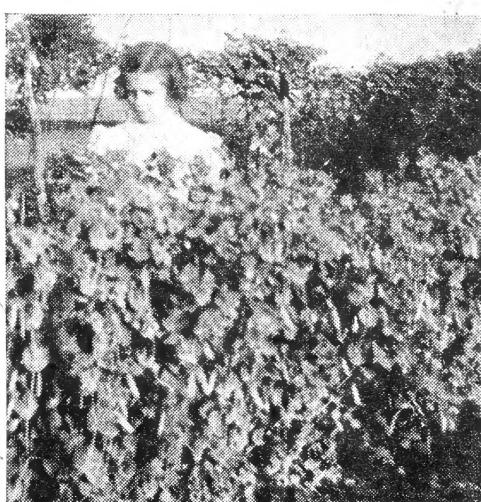
Ollie Hamersky of Maryville, Mo., who sent in this picture, gives you a small idea of part of the things that can be raised in a garden with little effort. With a few seeds, and a little elbow grease, you can laugh at food rationing. Besides the Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, beets, peppers, carrots, eggplant, cabbage, tomatoes, and rhubarb you see here, you can have plenty of other vegetables and fruit to keep your family supplied summer and winter alike if you garden.

All raised from Field's seeds.



Tomatoes Wouldn't Stop Growing

"Dear Mr. Field: I ordered some tomato seed from you last spring and in my order was the new Grape tomato which didn't know when to stop growing. The children are holding just one plant and it is loaded with tomatoes. Those are Field's Red Head in the wagon."—Olga Musil, Hector, Minn.



Likes My Seeds

"Dear Mr. Field: Here's a picture of my granddaughter, Lorena Ruth, age 9, admiring your Alaska peas. They were a pretty sight. We gathered over a bushel of peas from a 3 oz. packet. We enjoy reading your Seed Sense."—Mrs. S. S. Hoar, Perry, Mo.



159 Qt. Pickles from 2-5c Pkts.

"Dear Mr. Field: We really like your garden seeds. I bought 2-5c packets from you and canned 159 qts. pickles and used at least 1 bushel of slicers. They were National Pickling. These are my two granddaughters, Mary Irene Osborn and Gladys Irene Morgan."—Mrs. Lulu Williams, Roach, Mo.



Likes Field's Seed

"Dear Folks: Here's a picture of myself and some of the fine beans, cucumbers and sweet corn I raised from Henry Field seed. We canned about 52 quarts of beans, lots of sweet corn and bushels and bushels of pickles. I'm a booster for your seed. They grow."—Mrs. E. A. Malone, Dow City, Iowa.

HENRY FIELD'S SEED SENSE

"FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE HOE"

Published by Henry Field Seed & Nursery Co.
Field No. 1 Building Shenandoah, Iowa

Henry Field, Editor

Contributors

"Alfalfa" John Nicolson (Seed) Helen Field Fischer (Flowers)
Pete Simmons (Seed & Nursery) Leona Nicolson (Nursery)
Paul Wilkinson (Nursery) Irving Steurer (Garden Seed)
Deane Schneider (Field Seed) —& all my friends and customers

Subscription Price—A Garden Seed, Field Seed
or Nursery Order

Please Help Me

I've asked for your help before and always gotten it and now I'm going to have to do it again. And this time all I'm asking is that you be patient with me if everything on your order doesn't come exactly on the day you expect it.

You all know everyone is planting a garden this year. What with food rationing and lack of transportation of food gardening seems to be absolutely necessary. And I'm all for it. Been preaching that gospel for over 50 years anyway.

But my point is that with this extra heavy demand, and with the mails sometimes slowed up, and with the difficulty of getting extra help—that if we shouldn't get your order to you just when you expect it that you won't holler too loud, too soon.

By that I don't mean that if something is wrong, you've got to just keep quiet and take it. I don't. If anything is wrong with any order you send to Henry Field all you have to do is say so and we'll fix it up to suit you. But what I am asking is that if your order is delayed a few days, that instead of writing right away, you give us a few extra days. Chances are it will be on its way to you just as soon as is absolutely possible and writing won't hurry it up anyway. And maybe we've had to make a slight change in your order. If we do, we'll put in a note explaining it and will do our best to pick out something that will please you. And, of course, if it's wrong we'll see that it's made right or no deal, but if you can possibly use it, please do.

I don't ask you for too many favors, so I know you'll help me out on this one.

H. F.

About the Alfalfa Seed Shortage

On account of the large shipments of field seed and garden seed that have gone to Russia, England and North Africa for our Allies under the Lend-Lease program, and the great needs in this country to support the government food program, many varieties of seed are going to run out.

To make things worse, we had one of the shortest crops of alfalfa seed in the northern part of this country we've had in many, many years.

There just won't be enough alfalfa seed to go around. If you've got yours you're lucky, and if you intend to plant alfalfa seed this spring, get it quick. It isn't a question of whether it's going to be higher priced or not—there just simply isn't enough of it to go around, and if you're depending on an alfalfa hay field to keep the cost down on producing your livestock write your order up and send it in today.

This goes for any kind of seed, but alfalfa seed is just a little the shortest of anything in the field seed line.

Moon Sign Planting Dates

Here are the Planting Dates for 1943, according to Llewellyn Moon Sign Book, which is probably the best authority.

Early Potatoes, Beets, Carrots, and Onions—March 24-25, and

April 1-2-20-21.

Late Potatoes—May 26-27 and June 22-23.

Garden Peas, Cabbage, and Lettuce—March 14-15 and April

10-11 (the earlier date is the best).

Early Garden Beans—April 10-11 and May 8-9.

Field Beans—June 14-15.

Sweet Corn and Field Corn, Melons, Cucumbers, and other vine

crops—April 10-11, May 8-9-17-18.

Tomatoes—same as corn.

Late String Beans and Cucumbers (late planting for canning

and pickling)—July 11-12.

And here are the dates for cutting noxious weeds, sprouts, and briars, so they will not come again.

July 26-27—July 31—August 27-28-29.

* * *

Except the flood, nothing was ever as bad as reported.



My Favorite Gardening Picture

I hope you'll excuse me if I print a picture over again. But this happens to be one of my favorites. It illustrates, better than I ever could in words, one of the joys of gardening—looking over the harvest and finding it good.

There's no end to what you can raise if you'll just try. Down at our Ozark cabin we raise everything we need, but a little salt and tea and coffee now and then and this is just a sample of what was to be had out of the garden at one time—not near everything we raise.

Among the food you'll find here are peaches, tomatoes, gourds, ground cherries, squashes, beets, peppers, muskmelons, cucumbers, potatoes, sunflowers, sweet corn, pumpkins, lima beans, pole beans and a lot more of all of it where this came from.

Maybe No April Seed Sense

I've been dickering with the printers and arguing, but don't know whether or not it will do any good, but it looks right now like there might not be an April Seed Sense.

You see, we come under the government order cutting use of paper by 10% and we may have to drop the April Seed Sense to comply.

I'll keep trying, but if I don't succeed, I thought I better warn you so you won't have to write if you don't get yours. It probably won't be a case of missing you, but of missing everyone. Anyway, we'll see.

H. F.

Order Early!

This year, of all years, be smart and send your order in just as many weeks before you want it as you possibly can. There may be some delays or we may be temporarily out of something for a day or so because of slow transportation, so if you don't want to run a chance of being disappointed—send those orders in RIGHT NOW. We're all set up to run day and night and will give you the best service we possibly can, but in these days it's smarter to be sure than sorry.

Essay on Bugs

(Written in fun by one of the seedhouse folks—name withheld on request)

Bugs is critters with small bodies and large appetites. They are the things most seed catalogs don't tell about but you'll soon find out about. They is well known to old gardeners. You new gardeners can read about them here or just wait—you'll meet them.

Bugs is divided into two classes. Bad and very bad. Most all bugs fit in the second group. Bugs is also divided into red bugs, blue bugs, striped bugs, etc., but that don't do much good. All colors eat about the same.

Bugs could eat each other, but they don't. They eat in gardens. Sometimes they eat gardens. They especially like what you like. They never eat things you don't want anyway. Their appetites is enormous things and if they ever get full, which I doubt, they go on tearing holes in things just for the fun of it.

Besides large appetites, bugs also have large families. Two or three trillion little bugs per year is about average. In extra good gardening years they have 10 trillion. In fact, if little bugs was dollars we could pay off the national debt, which they ain't. But if little bugs was dollars there would be some sense to them. Little bugs never grow up into anything good. They always grow up into big bugs, and they all come to my garden to live.

Some bugs is specialists. They eat only muskmelons or they eat only cucumbers and hence are called cucumber bugs, etc. But don't you believe that. I never yet saw a bug go hungry even if his specialty wasn't in your garden.

There are various ways to deal with the bug problem. Some people move. Some people go hungry. But most people use Henry Field's Bug Dust and knock the tar out of the little \$@?#s!



This Food Doesn't Cost Any "Points"

Here's another view I took last fall of Mrs. Field and a part of the canned goods in our basement here at Shenandoah. We've got another supply just like this down at our Missouri cabin. The beauty of this home-raised, home-canned food is that it's free of rationing, free of "points" and is to be had by anyone who'll plant a few seeds and spend a little elbow grease.

And you can eat this anytime you want to. No waiting for another coupon to become good while you become good and hungry. And all the time, you're doing your part toward helping the war effort—by growing your own food, saving transportation, commercial canners' time, and critical materials.

It's going to be "grow a garden" or go hungry"; so get started soon while the seed is still to be had.—H.F.

P. S.: That one tin can of asparagus was a present to us.—H. F.

Follows My Advice

"Dear Friend Field:

Hear your daily visits and if more would only use good, hard sense that you have we'd get somewhere.

Winter has been quite severe up here so far, lots of sleet and ice and didn't help trees and orchards any.

The corn crops was "tops" of all years; lots of rain, and these new Hybrids go places.

We found your advice wise to follow, so that's why early order from last year's seed catalog. Thank you.

L. D. Simons, Marcus, Iowa."

Gardening

Are you getting as slow as your grandfather's clock?

Is your face almost round as its dial?

Are you wheezy and fat as a pet dog or cat?

Are you built like a swollen bass-viol?

Is your blood pressure low? Is your pulse-beat too slow?

If so, I am begging your pardon.

But you wouldn't need pills, and you'd save doctor bills,

If you'd get out and work in a garden.

Run a hoe a few rounds; (that's the way to lose POUNDS)

I certainly want you to try it.

And (believe it or not), keep that hoe-handle HOT.

And you won't give a HANG about diet.

Those grocery store fans, that live out of cans

And suffer with asthma and bunions,

Would better, by gosh, get out and raise squash,

And lettuce and string beans and onions.

Plant a few pounds of seeds, and keep down the weeds.

Fill your cellar with food-stuff,—a bounty—,

And when winter gets rough, you can sure STRUT YOUR STUFF.

For your family won't be "ON THE COUNTY."

I use Henry Field seeds for all of my needs,

(But I'm earnestly begging your pardon—)

Wherever you buy, don't neglect it (says I),

Be sure that you plant a big garden!

Mrs. Mark Hiles, Burlington Junction, Mo.

* * *

Best men will take the first thing offered, but no woman ever did.

How to Raise Club Money

All clubs of various sorts from boy scouts on up to ladies' missionary societies have the problem of raising money.

This year, with everyone interested in raising a garden, a great many clubs have solved the problem by ordering out a Junior Seedsman deal for each one of their members. Each deal has 10 collections of seed of 10 packets each. These sell for 39c a collection (and they sell fast at that price) and when all 10 are sold \$3.90 has been collected. \$2.90 is returned to me to help pay for the seed and \$1.00 is kept and those dollars soon add up, if there are many members.

I'm passing the suggestion along to you other clubs. It's a nice way to raise money. Incidentally, the packets are all full-sized Henry Field packets and a good selection of varieties.

Visit the Stores

You folks who live near my stores can probably run in and buy almost as easy as sending to Shenandoah for your seeds and trees. They are all fully supplied and I promise the boys are ready and anxious to take real good care of you. Here's the list. Find the one nearest you:

Fort Dodge, Iowa, 609 Central Avenue
Storm Lake, Iowa, 512 Erie
Des Moines, Iowa, 215 Walnut
Lincoln, Nebraska, 942 P Street
Council Bluffs, Iowa, 535 W. Broadway
Spencer, Iowa, 216 South Grand
Perry, Iowa, 1302 2nd Street
Creston, Iowa, 219 W. Montgomery
Carroll, Iowa, 502 North Adams

Maryville, Missouri, 2nd & Main Street

No. Omaha Nursery, 7110 Dodge Street

HENRY FIELD DEALER STORES

(Not operated by me, but they handle my seed.)

Britt, Iowa, Dahl Seed & Nursery Store

Chariton, Iowa, Henry Field Seed Store

Algona, Iowa, Algona Seed Store

Leon, Iowa, Leon Produce Co.



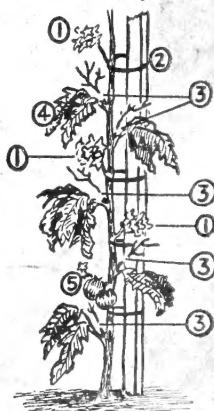
A Month's Ration of Store Cans

John Rahamer, who runs our grocery dept. here at the seedhouse brought me this "large" stack of commercially canned food this morning when the point system was announced which is one month's ration for one person. The large can of tomato juice "costs" 32 points and the regular size can of peas "costs" 16 points which uses up the month's supply of 48 points for each person. Quite a contrast with picture at left of Mrs. Field and her supply of food which doesn't cost any points, isn't it?

How to Prune Tomatoes

One of the questions I'm asked most often is how to prune tomatoes. So I got an artist here at the seedhouse to rig up a sketch that shows you pretty plainly how to do it. And it's worth doing—the tomatoes not only do better but the tomatoes are larger and cleaner and better in every way than if you let them run on the ground.

In the sketch, No. 3s are branches coming out from the leaf axil and these must be cut out to train the tomato vine to a single stem. Otherwise they form an auxiliary branch running out from the main stem. Right above it but beneath the next leaf is the blossom stem (No. 1 in the sketch). On these the tomatoes are borne (see No. 5). No. 2 in the sketch represents string or heavy twine or piece of rag used to tie the vine (tie right below each blossom stem) to upright stake used to support vine.



Roasting Ears in 7 Weeks

"Dear Mr. Field: We planted your Silver Bantam sweet corn on May 22nd last spring on just ordinarily rich garden soil, and on July 12 we had roasting ears."—Mrs. Claud Allen, Des Moines, Ia.

* * * * *

Now's a good time to promise your wife a trip around the world.



Nice Kitty

This doesn't have much to do with the seed business, but I just couldn't help printing it because it's such a lovable picture. Little 2 yr. old Annie Walker seems to be greatly in love with her kitty, but I won't try and tell you what the kitty is thinking. M. J. Howe of Sunrize, Wyo., who sent in this picture of his granddaughter says, "We certainly enjoy the Seed Sense and your radio programs." He sent in a big \$11.20 nursery and garden seed order at the same time.

New SEEDLESS Concord Grape

When something new comes out in the nursery or seed line, you folks know I always hear about it and start looking it over. A few years back, a grape which was called Seedless Concord was introduced. I looked it over and didn't like it. It was inferior in every way with small grapes and some seeds.

But just recently I found an improved strain that is absolutely worth while. They are big grapes—almost as large as Concords—and THEY ARE SEEDLESS. Then too, they have proven hardy in the middlewest. I only have a few vines, so saved them for Seed Sense. While they last, they're 75¢ each; 3 for \$2 postpaid, but be sure when you order these (whether from me or someone else) that you get the IMPROVED STRAIN.

25 Foot Fence \$1.00

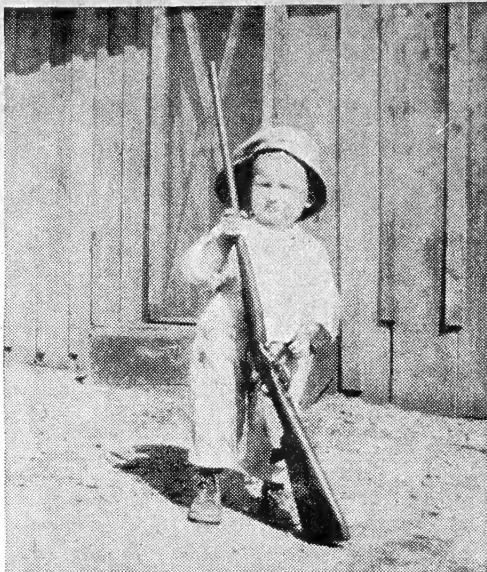
It looks now like I might have a small surplus of the extra fine hedging plant—Amoor Privet. This is the finest of all hedging plants to most folk's notion, especially where you want to trim it—for it trims beautifully to any height.

So I'm making a special deal for you Seed Sense readers of 25 of these privet plants for only \$1.00. Since you set them a foot apart, that makes 25 ft. of fence or hedge. Plants are 9 to 12 in. tall. Be sure to trim to within 2 in. of ground after planting. Ask for Seed Sense hedge offer.

More Kind Words

Here's part of a letter from Mrs. E. G. Hoover, 5210 North 15th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, that we were happy to get:

"Mr. Field, you are as good a student of human nature as you are of the nature of your plants, seeds, and nursery stock. You know what people want and like, and you give it to them when you give friendliness and understanding."



Who Said Bear?

"Who said bear? I'm ready and a waitin' with an itchy trigger finger for any varmint or critter or bear whose a thinkin' he'll be prowlin' round these here parts."

This dangerous looking fellow with plenty of protection is the son of Mrs. Alex Evans of Bluffton, Ark., who says, "This is my little boy, Fay. I would like to see him looking at me from Seed Sense."

About My Strawberry Plants

With strawberries so easy to raise, I imagine new gardeners will be putting them in more than anything else in the nursery line. And I'd like to tell the new gardeners a little about the different kinds of strawberry plants on the market.

First of all, you want young plants. Old mother plants from some nurseries won't bear for you. Beware of them.

Second, you want to get plants with heavy roots. Some nurseries pay little attention to roots and send any kind of plant. We grade them carefully. We know you want your plants TO GROW.

Third, you want your strawberries fresh dug and shipped separate from other nursery stock. If they are shipped with other nursery stock, they "heat" and if you get plants like that I pity you.

Fourth, you want full count—not 22 or 23 in a bundle of 25, but 25.

Getting good nursery stock is something not to take a chance on. You must buy from an expert to be sure you get what you should have. Most of you know that for over 50 years I've made a specialty of strawberry plants and know you want young plants with heavy roots, fresh dug and shipped separate, and full count and that's just what you'll get at Henry Field's. But please reserve what you want early. We'll reserve them for you and ship at proper planting time.

Stops Rhubarb Seeding

One of our good friends and customer, Mrs. Whyte of Nebraska City follows this method in taking care of the rhubarb to prevent it from going to seed.

Bushel baskets or large five gallon cans placed over the clump of the rhubarb just as they start into growth in the spring. This protects them not only from the sun and the wind but makes the stalks extra sweet and juicy even though the leaves are partly bleached. You can have rhubarb longer this way.



Peek

"Here I am. Henry Field's rhubarb sure does grow, but I'm 36 1/2 inches tall and it can't hide me."

This is the grandson of Mr. O. E. Buzzard of Sharon Springs, Kansas.

Mrs. Field's Chili Con Carne

We've had a lot of inquiries for Mrs. Field's recipe for Chili Con Carne that we enjoy so much so I'm going to print it here so you all can have a copy. This makes a small batch of about 4 quarts.

2 lbs. lean meat (half beef and half pork) chop or grind in food grinder with coarse knife.
 2 qts. cooked or canned tomatoes.
 1 qt. cooked or canned red beans.
 1 cup canned corn—cream style.
 1 large sweet onion, chopped fine, or ground.
 2 tsp. chili powder or paprika.
 1/2 tsp. red pepper.
 1 tsp. sausage seasoning.
 3 tsp. salt (as tastes vary, better use salt and pepper to taste, and keep tasting till you get it just to suit your individual taste).
 1 qt. water.

Cook 4 or 5 hours slowly in open kettle—or cook the meat for 1 hour in pressure cooker, with the 1 qt. of water, then add the rest of the ingredients and cook 1 hr. open kettle.

If you like it thicker, just before it is done stir in 1/2 cup of flour for thickening.

If you wish to can it up for future use, you can put in fruit jars, seal, and process in the usual way in pressure cooker or water bath. We give it 1 hour at 10 lbs. pressure in pressure cooker.

When opening it for later use, simply reheat it, and if it seems too thick and heavy, thin it a bit.

Note—The above is a small batch. When we are making it to can, we make 3 times the above amount, making a batch of 12 qts. when finished.

Changes Homes But Not Seedsman

"Dear Mr. Field: Last year we lived on R. 5, Lebanon, Mo., and we bought our garden seeds from you by mail and that, my friend, was SOME garden. Here in Amarillo, we want to use your seeds again."—Mrs. Charles R. Harrison, Jr., 2220 Taylor, Amarillo, Texas.

* * * * *

They that govern most make the least noise.



Strawberry Time

If you want to gather the children in, just set a big pan of fresh picked strawberries down like their aunt, Gail Beebe of Eagleton, Mont., has done here. These berries are from everbearing plants bought from us some years ago and, as you see, they're really heavy yielders.

Everyone ought to have a few strawberries in their yard. They take such a little room and bear so heavy for their space, they're going to be mighty welcome when other fruit is hard to get.

Cheap Cherry Orchard

This year we have a small surplus of light grade cherry trees, just as good in every way as the regular grade, but just a little bit lighter. They are one year trees with nice roots on them, and will give you results. We have the following varieties: **Early Richmond, Montmorency, Black Tartarian, and Golden Sweet** in this light size. These trees will run up to 2 feet, and while they last, we will offer them at 39c each; 3 for \$1, postpaid. With cherries priced at 50c to 75c each in most catalogs, these won't last long.

Special bargain collection of light cherry trees: **2 Early Richmond—2 Montmorency—best of varieties—\$1.19, postpaid. FREE: 2 Cumberland Black Raspberry plants.**

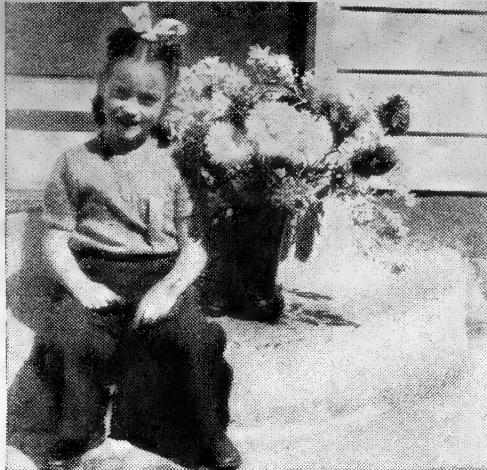
Plenty of Sage Plants

You know last year everybody in the United States ran out of sage plants. I never saw such a demand in my life. We lasted out practically the whole season, but didn't have any left when it was over. Well, this year the same thing is going to be true. Seasonings of all kinds are gradually going off the market, and folks want to be growing their own sage.

We have got the plants, and think we have enough to take care of everybody who wants them, but suggest that you order early, as you are going to find many companies out of sage plants before the season is over. Ours is the good old-fashioned kind, and we can furnish the plants at 35c or 3 for 89c, postpaid. We are having a few folks write in and wanting to know how much a dozen plants would cost. We will make you a low price of \$2.98, for 1 dozen while we still have some good stocks.

* * * * *

Give your friends and neighbors something to talk about—they'll talk anyway.



1st Prize with Field's Flowers

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of my daughter Jane, 6 yrs. old. These flowers were grown from Henry Field seeds. They took 1st prize at the flower exhibit. Note the blue ribbon pinned on her sweater. Jane says she hopes it is printed in Seed Sense so the little girl from Alaska (pictured in another Seed Sense) will see her."—Mrs. C. M. Allstall, La Grande, Oregon.

Well now, Jane, maybe that girl WILL see your picture and maybe she'll even WRITE to you. If she reads this, she'll know I'd like to have her.

Pink Crepe Myrtle Too

When we made the catalog, by mistake we didn't mention the other color of Crepe Myrtle we have—the beautiful pink. The one pictured on page 49 in the catalog is the beautiful red and we describe that one all right, but forgot to tell you about the pink. We have it, too, and it's every bit as beautiful as the red—the only difference being the color. So mark it in your catalog and order some of the pink, too. Price, red or pink: 29c each; 3 for 79c, or 4 for \$1.00, postpaid.

Still Have Plenty of Plants

Looks like our supply of vegetable plants is going to hold out a little while longer, but wish you'd get your order in just as soon as you can. So you won't have to look them all up again, I'm printing the prices right here:

ONION PLANTS (frostproof)—Choice Riverside Sweet Spanish, Yellow or White Bermuda: **SOLD OUT.**

CABBAGE PLANTS (frostproof)—Choice Wakefield, Norseman, or Early Flat Dutch: 100 for 58c; 200 for \$1.00; 500 for \$1.75; 1000 for \$3.10, postpaid.

TOMATO PLANTS—Choice of Mar-globe, Stone, and Earliana: 50 for 75c; 100 for \$1.29; 300 for \$3.29, postpaid.

PEPPER PLANTS—Choice of Ruby King or World Beater: 25 plants, 50c; 50 plants, 95c; 100 plants, \$1.79.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Choice Nancy Hall, Yellow Jersey, Porto Rico: 100 for 55c; 200 for 95c; 500 for \$2.25, postpaid.

Please don't order broken bunches. Order in quantities or multiples of quantities quoted. Thanks. H.F.

* * * * *

When saving for old age, be sure to lay up a few pleasant thoughts.



A Flower Girl

It's hard to tell which is the prettier.—The Henry Field peony bush in full bloom or the pretty young lady (the top bloom). I'll vote for the young lady who wrote me such a nice note. She said, "How do you like my picture? I'm so fond of flowers I thought I'd bloom out and be one. In case you don't know me, my name is Gayle Walden of Virden, Ill., and I'm 6 yrs. old. My mommy and daddy buy seeds from you."

Miniature Bibles Well Liked

I am well pleased with the way our Miniature Bibles have "caught on" with the youngsters. They're a free gift we give to Junior Seedsman boys and girls who sell their collections in 10 days and may, have they brought in a lot of thank-you letters.

They're tiny Bibles—just about the size of a postage stamp or a little bigger and in real fine print. I can't read it myself except under a magnifying glass, but some of the boys here claim they can. And the book has tiny pictures in it, too.

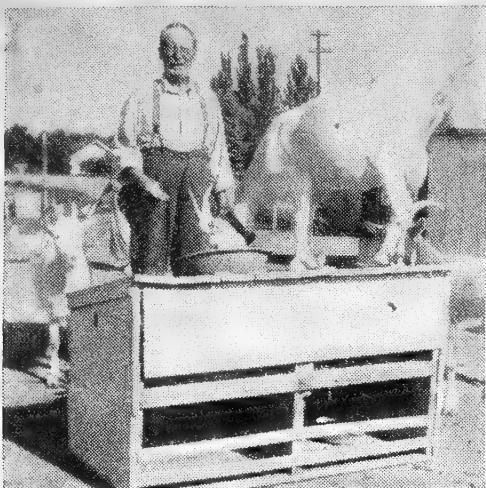
Well, anyway, it seems to please and I'm happy it is. Maybe they won't learn any good from it, and maybe they will, but at least they are finding the Bible and looking it over carefully which never hurt anybody yet.

In answer to many requests these are really not for sale, but rather than keep turning folks down, I'll sell a limited number for 25c.

H.F.

Seed Sense Nonsense . . . by Bill





Now Here's My Idea

Now these folks must have heard me "harping" on the radio about goats because they sent me in a picture of one of theirs. I've been talking lately that I thought more folks ought to have one in their back yard and here's a man who has my idea exactly. The letter says: "This is Mr. Dambach and his goats. He counts his goats and chickens as part of his garden as he feeds them mostly on garden surplus and grass clippings. One gives a gallon of milk a day and one slightly less. One had 3 kids this week." —Katherine Dambach, Greeley, Colo.

Now if you don't have room for a cow, but need some rich milk—think over getting a goat. Maybe this man will sell you one of his kids.

The New Aster—Lilac Time

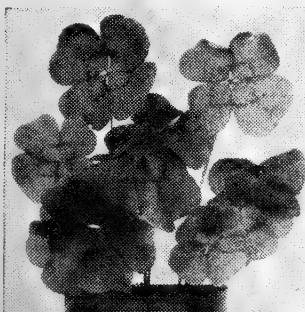
I consider this one of the finest of the Dwarf Asters ever brought out. The plants grow about a foot high and about as wide across and bloom during September and on to frost with thousands of lovely soft lilac-colored flowers. It is a perfect plant for bordering your perennial garden—perfectly hardy and very free-blooming. Most authorities agree that Lilac Time is one of the finest of the new asters. 29c each; or 3 for 79c, postpaid.

"Good Luck" Plants Sell Fast

I've never seen anything like the way our 4-leaf "Good Luck" plants are selling out this spring. Seems like every order for garden seeds or nursery stock has several of these added on to the order.

And the best part of it is, you won't be disappointed. They grow easily, like glads, and make the largest 4-leafed leaves you ever saw—some of them over 2" across and many 1 1/2 in. or larger. Each plant produces many leaves besides tiny blossoms, too. You can take up the bulbs in the fall and replant next spring.

But the leaves are the thing—that's why people grow them. They are fun to pick and pass around to neighbors or friends for good-luck charms—or to press into lockets and the like for wearing all year round. While the supply lasts they're only 10c each, 3 for



25c, postpaid, of course.



The Garden Path

You can always tell folks who take a pride in their home—when they have beautiful flowers growing everywhere. And they're easy to have, too, if you'll just take the little time necessary to get the seed in. This is the garden path of Mrs. C. L. Pottenger of Fillmore, North Dakota (my seeds are well liked up in that northern state) and she says it is mostly Rose Moss and Alyssum along the path. Don't forget to add plenty of flower seed to your garden seed order.

Adella's 2 Cookbooks 65c

Adella Shoemaker, the "Cook-Book" lady on our radio station KFN, has prepared two very popular cookbooks. Popular, I guess, because not only is Adella a good cook who knows good recipes, but because they're so timely.

One is the Victory Cookbook which gives all the special sugar-saving recipes and the other is her Meat Cookbook which gives many recipes for stretching meat. Both come in mighty handy these days of rationing.

As a special offer for Seed Sense readers, she has agreed to send you one of each for 65c, postpaid. Or you can have either one for 35c, postpaid. Incidentally, they make fine gifts and lots of folks are ordering them for that reason.

This Lady Has Sharp Eyes

Here is an amusing letter from a good customer who really made me sit up and wonder for a minute:

"Dear Mr. Field: Do you know what I look at first in your catalog? It is to see if that worm has crawled away or is in the same spot. Why don't you use Bug Dust? Ha Ha. It's on your Early Jersey Wakefield. I have had lovely flowers and think your seeds are fine."—Mrs. H. C. Pearson, Anthony, Kansas.

Well, as soon as I read this letter, I looked at our Wakefield cabbage in the catalog and sure enough, there's a spot that looks just like a worm was on the picture. But, I guess Mrs. Pearson is wrong after all, for if you'll take out a magnifying glass, you'll find it's really a scratch on the cut (engraving) not a worm. I'll have to fix that, though, if I've got sharp eyed customers like that.

H.F.



A Fragrant Shrub

If you want lots of fragrance in your yard, you should be sure and have one of these Syringa Virginalis or Mock Orange. It is by far one of the most fragrant shrubs there are and a beautiful sight loaded down with its lovely white flowers. Here's one of my plants in bloom in the yard of Mrs. Cathrine Troupe, of Hooper, Nebr., and a picture of Mrs. Troupe with it.

A Poem Sent In

I hope we don't do as bad as this—we're sure trying not to, but we got such a kick out of this poem our good customer, Mrs. Carter, sent in we decided we ought to print it in Seed Sense and share it with you.

Keep your temper, gentle sir,
Though your seeds are overdue
For a week, or maybe two.

We can't help it, please don't swear;
Labor's scarce and seed is rare.

Henry's working, so is Pate
All of us working early and late.
So your order, we're afraid
May be still a bit delayed.

Still, you'll get it, don't be vexed,
Maybe this week, maybe next.
Keep on hoping, don't say die,
We'll fill your order and that's no lie.

—Mrs. Robert J. Carter,
Route 2,
Pawnee City, Nebr.

Please Help Me on Substitution Problem

All of us know by now the demand for garden seeds is going to be heavier than it ever has been and we're going to have to hustle to take care of everyone.

So on some items, the demand may be so heavy it cleans us out on that item even though we have plenty of other varieties of the same vegetable. In a case like that, rather than disappoint you, we pick out and put in your order a variety that we do have and that as exactly like what you ordered as we can.

Of course, when we do this, we always put in a slip telling you what we've done. We're not trying to put anything over on you—just trying to help you. If you're not satisfied with our choice tell us and we'll make it right.

But I am going to ask, that if you can possibly use our choice you do so. We won't substitute unless we absolutely have to, and if we do we'll put in a correct kind for you as near to what you ordered as we can. I know, with this explanation to understand the shortage, you'll help us out. Thanks.—H. F.



No Manpower Shortage Here!

If you're having trouble getting help on your place, here's an idea for you. Just train your dog to do some of the work for you like Mrs. R. M. Shaw of Whitewood, South Dakota, has done here. She says, "Our dog, Shorty, carrying a pailful of vegetables from the garden. You can see a Field's Daisy Muskmelon on top. Shorty likes them as well as we do. Seed Sense came yesterday and I read it from cover to cover. It is very interesting and has many helpful hints."

Plant the 2 to 3 Ft. Size

A great many folks always ask me what is the best size fruit tree to plant. Any of the sizes is all right. The larger the tree, of course, the more expensive, and generally the sooner it comes into bearing.

But generally, for most folks, I recommend the 2 to 3 foot size (although the others are perfectly all right). This is the size the orchard men plant. It generally transplants easier with less shock and with a better chance of coming through the transplanting than the bigger size. And then too, it saves money.

But whichever size you plant (and they are all all right) be sure to reserve them early. We are going to run out this year, I'm afraid, and it's going to have to be strictly first come first served.

Sweet Cherry Bargain

Don't miss this special collection of SWEET cherries for real treat in fruit. I don't have many, but while they last will send 1 Black Tartarian—the sweetest black one, 1 Field's Golden, the sure bearing yellow one, and 1 English Morello—the mid-season dark red one all for \$1.59, postpaid. All are 2 to 3 foot trees and well rooted.

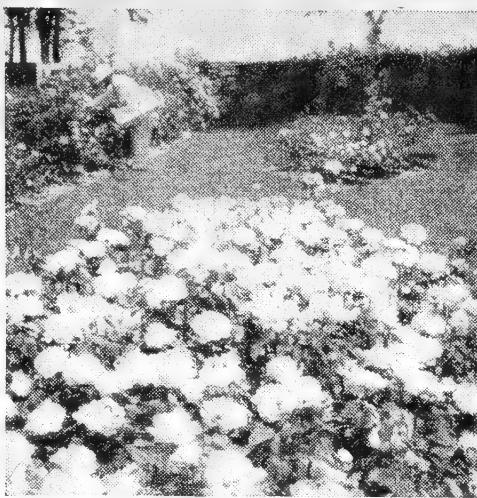
Strawberry Plants Okay

"Dear Fields: I ordered two hundred Senator Dunlap Strawberry plants from your nursery some time ago and I received them two weeks ago and was certainly well pleased with my order. I set the plants out immediately and they ALL lived and are doing good. Some few of them are in bloom now. We are very proud of our patch of strawberry plants and think Field's Nursery is all right!"—Abner A. Gant, Oxford, Kansas.

Ten people hurry to catch up where one hurries to get ahead.

Don't neglect the most important thing you wear—your expression.

The Newest and Finest Development in Roses



Here's a picture of Mr. Brownell, the originator and grower of the famous new Brownell hybrid tea roses which are sweeping the country because they are absolutely winter hardy.

The picture will give you an idea of how profusely they bloom and of their beauty, but their real wonderful merit is their ability to go through even the most severe winters without winter-killing. In tests run for the past years even in northern Minnesota and like latitudes they came through severe winters without being harmed a bit.

Hybrid teas have always been a little tender and needed winter cover, but we guarantee these to go through the winter unharmed and will replace FREE any which die.

Mr. Brownell did not release this wonderful strain of roses until he had tested it carefully and developed many beautiful colors in this hardy strain. All are profuse bloomers and if anything larger and more double than ordinary hybrid teas. We have a selection of these famous Brownells on page 71 in the catalog. BY ALL MEANS TRY SEVERAL THIS YEAR.

H. F.



170 Blooms on One Regal

Here's a real record for a regal lily. This bulb from Henry Field planted in the garden of Mrs. Andrew Thompson of Wiota, Iowa, had 170 blooms and buds on it last year so Mrs. Thompson had her picture taken with it to prove it. Regal lilies are so gorgeous. Everyone should have a few in their garden.

Likes Seed Sense

"Dear Mr. Field: I thought I would write you a letter and tell you about the Red Bird Tomato seeds I got of you. Was just grand. I had ripe tomatoes from Aug. first till into October. A lot of my neighbors did not have any and I gave away a lot to them. They all said they was the best tomatoes they ever saw. I also want to thank you for SEED SENSE. I enjoy reading it very much. I am a great lover of flowers, vegetables and fruit. I just love to work out in my garden. I am an old woman and do my work alone on my farm. My husband passed away 10 years ago. I raise all the vegetables and potatoes for two families. My daughter has hers from here so it keeps me very busy. I have 2 cows, 2 pigs and a flock of hens, so I have quite a lot of chores.—Della R. Farnham, Canaan, Maine.

SURPLUS BARGAIN LARGE SIZE CHINESE ELMS FOR SHADE

I find I have a surplus of the large 4 to 5 foot Chinese Elm and to balance my stocks, I'm going to make a real bargain of 4 of them for only 98c. (The real value is around \$1.90.) This is the ideal for quick shade—for you know these Chinese Elms are the FASTEST GROWING TREES there ever were—often growing 8 to 10 ft. per year. Stand drought and cold. All these trees are heavy-rooted. Get your order booked now.

4

Big 4 to 5 Foot
CHINESE ELM

98¢

FREE: With Each Collection
One Golden Bark Niope Weeping
Willow

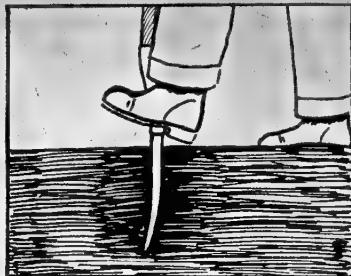


Chinese Elm—Grows 6 to 10 Ft. Per Year

SOME GENERAL AND ILLUSTRATED GARDEN TIPS TO ESPECIALLY HELP VICTORY GARDENERS



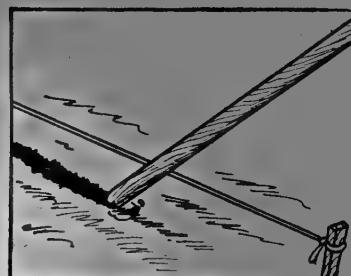
Manure Garden Well—Before spading look up all the well-rotted manure you can find to feed your garden well. It makes the garden twice as good. Spread it before spading and spade it in deep.



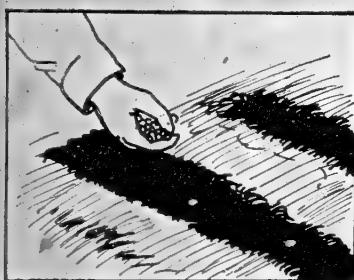
Always Spade Real Deep—When spading be sure to spade straight down. That way you go deeper and the deeper your garden is spaded the better. If you have a big garden it is all right to have it plowed.



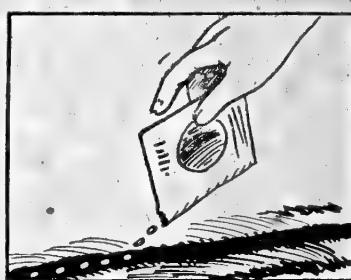
Rake Soil Real Fine—Before planting put your garden in good tilth by breaking clods and raking soil to real fine, smooth seed bed. Clods make air spaces not good for seed.



Make Rows Straight—To help you in cultivating later on use string to make rows straight. Make small furrows for seed with your hoe handle. Plant small growing things close together, larger growers farther apart.



Drop Large Seeds One at a Time—To save seeds and thinning later on, it is wise to drop your big seeds one at a time. However, put in a few more than you will want to grow as you may lose some plants when cultivating.



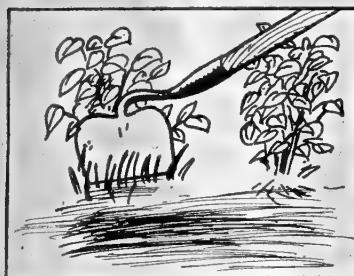
Plant Small Seeds from Packet—Carrots, lettuce, radish, which need only light covering of soil are easiest planted from the packet. Tear a corner off and shake lightly to distribute seeds. Common error is to plant seeds too thick.



Pack Seeds in Well—Get all the air pockets out from around the seed by packing them in well. You can use the flat side of the hoe for this. A seed bed should always be firm for best results.



Plant in Succession—To insure a constant supply of vegetables all summer, you should plant part of your crop one week, part the next and so on, so you have vegetables coming on all summer. You can also plant varieties of different maturity dates to do the same thing (especially sweet corn).



Remove Weeds While Young—Seems silly to mention, but many folks let weeds grow large before removing. Getting them young is twice as easy and the weeds won't have time to sap the moisture from your garden plants. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.



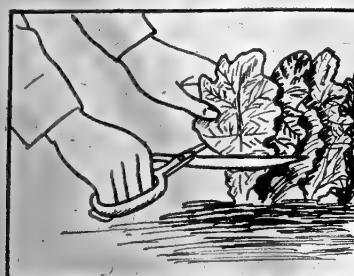
Mark Rows of Slow Starting Vegetables with Radishes—Carrots and some other seeds are slow starters. When planting, put in some radish seeds here and there. They come up quick and mark row so you can cultivate before the carrots start to grow.



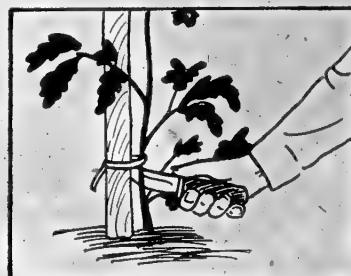
Thin Out Plants in Row—Your seeds will sprout thicker than you think. To make a good crop, they should be thinned so plants left have room to grow. Beets can be thinned after they've grown high enough so you can use tops for greens.



Cutworm Protection—Sometimes cutworms cut off plants at ground level. To stop this, either mix Bug Dust into the soil around base of plant or make collar of paper around plant. Set it at least 1 inch into ground and 2 or 3 inches up on plant.



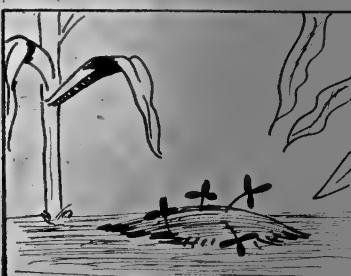
Keep Leaf Crops Cut—Lettuce and other leaf crops contain more vitamins than heading sorts. Be sure and keep them cut and they will keep coming again and again with new crops.



Tie Tomatoes Up—Tomatoes do best if trimmed to one stalk and tied to stake. This keeps tomatoes off ground. Trim out extra branches that come out of leaf axil as shown in diagram.



Don't Pick Beans When Wet—Beans are subject to rust which spreads when beans are wet. Wait until picking until they are thoroughly dry.



Utilize All Garden Space—Intercrop as much as you can. For example, you can plant watermelons, squash, etc., among your garden patch.

Letters TO Seed Sense

Tomato Fancier Likes My "Red Head"

"Henry Field Gang: This is not an order—not yet. First I want you to send me one of your regular catalogs. I am a newspaper publisher and town gardener, and for many years I have been delighted with the dependable quality of seeds obtained from Henry Field. I will want quite a batch of acclimated seed this spring and will send an order soon after receiving a catalog and—I hope—another copy of Seed Sense."

"After trying every known kind of tomatoes, I have settled on Red Head. I know it is the most dependable tomato, best flavored (with minimum of acid) and the right amount of foliage to protect the fruit from sunburn. From not over 3 doz. plants last year, Mrs. Croft canned many bushels of Henry Field's blushing Red Heads—and the quality cannot be surpassed. I have been a tomato fancier for nearly 40 years."—Sincerely, F. J. Croft, Chamberlain, S. D.

Learned to Garden from Our Catalog

"Mr. Henry Field: I have been ordering seed from Field's for 25 years and did not know one thing about gardening when I started but learned from your seed catalog. When I get Field's seed, I always have a good garden. I put out the Bell-mare strawberries 2 years ago last spring. Last spring off of those 100 plants, I picked 55 gal. (220 qts. H.F.) and, oh, how good! Canned 35 qts. and they were fine. Have a nice orchard started and my grapes are fine, too. And do we live at home out of fruit jars. Always put up for years ahead."—Mrs. G. H. White, McCurtain, Okla.

Another Red Head Booster

"Dear friend Field: Glad to get your catalog, just in time. Now let me say a few words in favor of your wonderful seeds. I have been planting them for about 30 years, and I have found none to equal them. I must praise your Red Head tomatoes. About 30 years ago I paid you \$64 a pound for them. Of course, my neighbors laughed at me for paying so much for them, but when I had harvested them and had counted up my returns, I found that they had multiplied 400 times their seed price. We are always glad to get your Seed Sense and to read about your increase in family. Well, we don't just now have 4 generations in our family—only three, but I hope to reach the 4th some day. Your everlasting friend—A.J. Blevins, Keene, Texas."

Likes Information in Catalog

"Dear Mr. Field: Just received a copy of your catalog this A.M. It's really wonderful. If a person couldn't raise a garden or chickens, etc., after all the information you give in this catalog, they might as well join the Army and help that way. You really give the public help on gardening and I enjoy every bit of it. Thanks a million for sending me a copy. Will send names of friends I would like to have a copy."—Mrs. W. J. Eberline, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Likes Seed—Sends Sketch

Dears Sirs: Our garden is just a small one, but the seeds we ordered from you last year really brought results, especially the corn.

The attached sketch indicates the enthusiasm with which we partook of the luscious kernels.



W. A. Johnson, Marysville, Mich.



Over 11,000 Qts. from 1 Field Garden!

Here's a deal I'll bet some of you folks interested in schools will get some ideas from. Down in Atchison county, Mo., last year, the folks got together and put in a big 23-acre garden. (Of course, they planted Henry Field seeds.) The farmers did the plowing, the schools put up some money and the WPA furnished help to do the canning. Then in the fall and winter, they served hot lunches at the school from the stock of stuff they had canned in the summer. Here's a partial list of some of the things they raised from our seed and put up:

Green beans	3,000 qts.	Carrots	1,400 qts.
Tomatoes	3,000 qts.	Corn	1,500 qts.
Butter beans	250 qts.	Spinach	1,500 qts.
Peas	250 qts.	Kraut	250 gal.
Irish potatoes	100 bu.	Grapes	400 qts.
Sweet potatoes	75 bu.	Turnips	100 bu.

The picture shows a part of the canned stuff and the inset is Mr. Carson, the foreman of the project with one Henry Field cabbage over 6 lbs. If you folks are interested in more details to work this out at your own school you can write one of the members of the committee in charge: Either Jim Templeton, Tarkio, Mo., president of school board who brought us these pictures; or Vernon Jelly, Co. Agent, Rockport, Mo.; or Halley Ford, Fairfax, Mo., also on the committee in charge.

Likes Seed Sense

"Dear Mr. Field: Just received my Seed Sense and certainly enjoy it a lot. The only trouble is that I have 14 brothers and 1 sister, then mother and father, and we all want to read it first. I bought my garden seeds from you and think I have one of the nicest gardens in the state of Nebraska. I have canned over 1200 quarts of vegetables, etc., out of it."—Miss Evelyn Christensen, Fremont, Nebr.

Grow a Garden or Starve—(Continued from page 4)

than one year. Everbearing strawberries will bear the first year (if you have rich soil and plenty of moisture), but most fruits don't bear till the next year, and some not till the third year—but you'll be needing food for a good many years and you may just as well get set for it. On a small garden you can have all the strawberries you want, by the second year, also grapes, raspberries, blackberries, currants, bush cherries, etc. And tree fruits by the third year, such as cherries, plums, peaches, and some apples. No trouble at all, and at not much cost for the plants or trees.

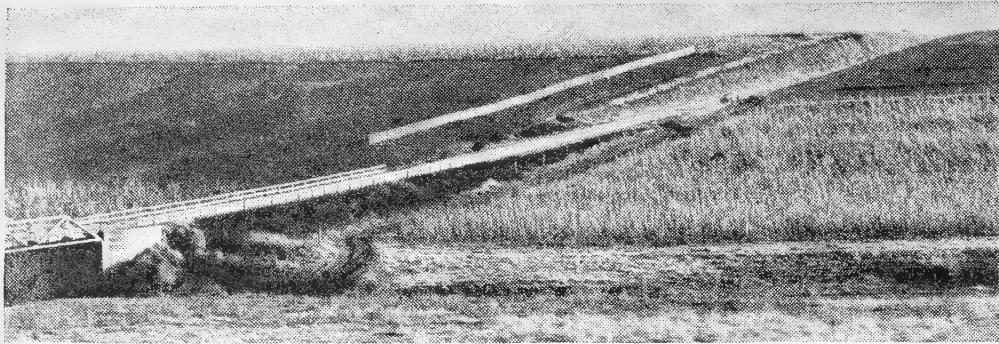
Better grow your own fruit—Commercial fruits will be practically off the market by another year and if you don't grow them yourself you won't have them. They're better anyway than any you can buy.

Now then, will you work or starve?—Take your choice. It's up to you. As the boys say, "It's your funeral, not mine."

* * * * *

I do not care to "fool" any man. When he discovers I have fooled him, he will do me more harm than my cunning did me good.—Ed. Howe.

Required Reading for Farmers



One of the photographs Tom Powell showed me. It's the Denker farm near Omaha. The field to the right of the road is terraced and contour tilled and is free of gullies and washes. The field on the left is not contour tilled and is full of gullies and washes. Incidentally, farmers tell me farming on contour is not as hard as some think. They say the extra crops and soil saving is worth many, many times the little extra time it might take to farm on contour rather than our straight row system.

You people know, by now, that now and then I get excited about something and don't stop pestering you about it until I get some action or get wore out trying. Well here I am at it again.

This time it's soil saving, or as the government men call it—soil conservation. I've always been like most everybody and was too busy with something else to pay much attention to it or figured that the government men were taking care of it, and figured it didn't have much to do with me.

But Tom Powell set me straight. Tom is the local Soil Conservation head here at Shenandoah and one of the nicest men I've ever met. He came down to talk and visit with me the other day and some of the things he told me really made me sit up and take notice.

He told me that if we continue farming for around 20 years like we have been in Iowa, the state won't be able to produce its own food and feed. The rate we're losing soil is amazing—in some cases topsoil of about 6 in. depth

If there isn't a Soil Service in your town, your County Agent can tell you where the nearest one is. Now you go in and see them. They're helpful people, you'll find, even if you didn't think so before and you'll thank me for telling you to. They've worked out new systems for contouring, planting buffer strips and grassed waterways, terracing, and building dams that aren't expensive and can usually be done without a lot of extra, high-priced labor.

Special Grade Hybrid \$5.25 Per Bu.

Last summer made an awfully good set on our hybrid corn producing fields and the ears filled better than usual. This condition gave us a special grade of seed in a quantity greater than we normally sell, so I'm going to make a bargain price on it to balance up the stocks.

This is a grade of flat edge-drop kernels the same length and thickness as our regular edge-drop but just a trifle narrower. It runs regular and even and will plant well, is of regular high-germination, of course. Because it is a trifle narrower, it will plant more—around 10 to 12 acres to the bushel.

I don't have this grade in all numbers but do in our Nos. 100R, 129, 129 (2 ear), 129R, 129S, 135L, and 135R. Some lots are limited, but while it lasts, I'm pricing it at only \$5.25 per bu. There's a way to make a real saving.

Some Corn Nos. Sold Out

You better hurry on that corn order. It's going pretty fast. Already we are sold out on all No. 90 series and the hill-drop (round) grade of No. 100 and No. 116R. The others may get sold out soon. Get your order in NOW, so you won't be disappointed.

that it took nature some 3,600 years to make, we're losing at the rate of $\frac{1}{4}$ in. a year or about 24 years to lose it all. And when this original topsoil is gone, you have an abandoned farm good for nothing but weeds.

Of course, your farm may not be eroding at that rate. Chances are you use better farm practice than did farmers on some of the farms in this country who had to abandon them as WORTHLESS after a generation or so of bad farming.

But there are still steps you should be taking to prevent soil loss and the Soil Service will help you take them at no cost to you. They'll check your farm free, test your soil, make a farm plan and give you advice they've learned from treating thousands of other farms. You can take it or leave it alone—there aren't any strings to it—but the chances are you'll take their advice, for it means a better farm, larger crops for you.

If there isn't a Soil Service in your town, your County Agent can tell you where the nearest one is. Now you go in and see them. They're helpful people, you'll find, even if you didn't think so before and you'll thank me for telling you to. They've worked out new systems for contouring, planting buffer strips and grassed waterways, terracing, and building dams that aren't expensive and can usually be done without a lot of extra, high-priced labor.

200,000,000 More Chicks

Sec. of Agriculture Claude Wickard has asked poultrymen to raise 200,000,000 MORE chickens this year than last. He says he wants 600,000,000 more pounds of chicken for consumers this winter.

This is making a big demand. If you don't want to be disappointed in getting YOUR baby chicks, please send your reservations NOW.

Likes Our Chicks

"Dear Folks: It is a little early to order spring baby chicks, but are you booking orders yet. My 100 I got last fall are fine and weigh about 2 lbs.—2 months old. I want to get 300 around March 1st or last of February."—Mrs. Jay J. Strickland, Beaver City, Nebr.

* * * * *

They say Scotchmen have a sense of humor because it's a gift.

* * * * *

Sampson used the jawbone of an ass to end a war, but in modern times that weapon is used to start one.



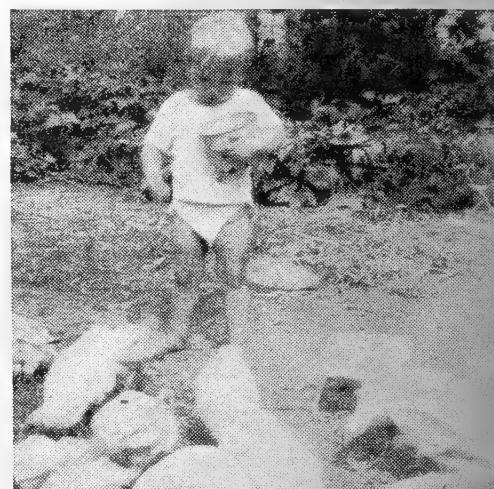
Likes Our White Wyandottes

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of our son, Paul, and daughter, Verna, and some of your White Wyandotte chickens, April hatched. We got 25c lb. for these at 5 lbs. weight and really think your chicks can't be beat. Paul has a rare hip ailment and this shows him in his wagon which he propels with his hand and guides with his foot. He is always happy and hopes to walk again some day."—Paul Edmondson, Orient, Ia.



Henry Field White Rocks

"Dear Mr. Field: Here is a picture of me and my 1942 flock of 285 White Rocks I got from you. They were certainly fine chicks and at 4 months one of my White Rock cockerels weighed 5 1/2 lbs."—Mrs. A. E. Knutson, Montfort, Wisc.



10 Week Old Chicks

"Dear Folks: This is Little Antone, a very dear visitor in our home. He is 19 months old and pictured with part of the chickens we got from you. They really grew! This picture was taken when they were only 10 weeks old."—Mrs. Ira Zackery, Rt. 2, Leavenworth, Kans.

TO HELP STRETCH OUR HATCHERY CAPACITY AND TAKE CARE OF MORE ORDERS WE WILL ALLOW A DISCOUNT OF **\$1.00** Per 100

FROM BELOW PRICES—If You Will Take Delivery Before March 15 or After May 10

This baby chick situation is a serious one and we are doing all we can to hatch enough chicks to go around. Since there is an extra-heavy demand between March 15 and May 10—always more than we can supply, we have decided to help the situation by encouraging orders calling for delivery before or after those dates. And to encourage this and help stretch our hatching capacity, WE WILL ALLOW YOU A DISCOUNT OF \$1.00 PER HUNDRED OFF OF THESE PRICES, IF YOU WILL ORDER NOW FOR SHIPMENT BEFORE MARCH 15 OR AFTER MAY 10.

That way, we can keep our hatchery running full tilt all spring long and can furnish you that many more chickens. We are willing to make this discount to help out, but already our chick prices are among the lowest in the country. We refuse to profiteer as some hatcheries are doing.

SAVE \$1.00 TO \$4.00 PER 100 WITH HENRY FIELD'S

LOW CHICK PRICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

3 Top Grades Only
For Orders Over 300
DEDUCT 20c per 100

For Orders Over 500
DEDUCT 25c per 100

For Orders Less Than 100
ADD 1c per CHICK

You May Deduct

\$1.00 per 100

from below prices if you
order now for delivery be-
fore March 15 or after
May 10.

Varieties

	Per 100 St. Run	Per 100 Pullets	Per 100 Cockerels
White Rocks	\$ 9.95	\$13.95	\$8.25
White Leghorns	9.95	18.95	4.45
Leghorn Rocks	10.95	18.95	5.45
Leghorn Minorcas	10.95	19.95	4.75
Barred Rocks			
Buff Rocks			
Buff Orpingtons			
White Wyandottes			
Rhode Island Reds			
New Hampshires			
White Giants			
Heavy Assorted			
Heavy Assorted (No Sex Guarantee)			
Light Assorted			
Light Assorted (No Sex Guarantee)			
All Breeds Assorted (40% Heavies)			
All Breeds Assorted (No Sex. Guar.) (40% Heavies)			

ONLY \$1 DEPOSIT for each 100 chicks wanted holds your order for any delivery date you wish. Balance 10 days before shipment. We pay all transportation charges except Standard Grade. **3 Best Grades—All Prepaid.** Send cash in full for immediate shipment.

C. O. D. PLAN: Send \$1.00 for each 100 chicks or less wanted. Pay balance plus transportation charges. Be sure and specify on order.



100% LIVE ARRIVAL GUARANTEED

100% live arrival of strong, live chicks guaranteed on every order. My iron-clad guarantee.

H. F.

3 BEST GRADES---ALL PREPAID

	BETTER			BEST			BETTER THAN BEST		
	SPECIAL LAYING GRADE PREPAID			BEST EGG GRADE PREPAID			EXTRA SELECT GRADE PREPAID		
	Per 100 St. Run	Per 100 Pullets	Per 100 Cockerels	Per 100 St. Run	Per 100 Pullets	Per 100 Cockerels	Per 100 St. Run	Per 100 Pullets	Per 100 Cockerels
	\$10.95	\$14.95	\$8.95	\$11.45	\$15.95	\$9.45	\$11.95	\$16.95	\$9.75
	10.95	19.95	4.95	11.45	20.95	5.25	11.95	21.95	5.75
	11.95	19.95	5.95	12.45	20.95	6.45	12.95	21.95	6.95
	11.95	20.95	5.25	12.45	21.95	5.65	12.95	22.95	5.95
	10.45	14.45	8.25	11.45	15.45	8.95	11.95	16.45	9.45
	11.45	15.45	8.95	11.95	16.45	9.45	12.45	17.45	9.75
	10.95	14.95	8.45	11.95	15.95	9.45	12.45	17.95	10.25
	11.45	13.95	9.25	12.45	14.95	9.95	13.45	15.95	10.45
	8.95	11.95	7.75	9.95	12.95	8.25	10.45	13.95	10.95
	7.95			8.45			8.95		9.25
	7.45	14.45	3.75	8.15	15.45	4.15	8.95	15.95	4.30
	3.95			4.45			4.95		5.45
	7.45		6.95	7.45		7.35	8.95	7.75	9.95
	5.95			6.45			6.95		7.25

Prices on this list subject to change without notice.



Time to Sow That Lawn NOW!

A lawn like this is easy to have, if you'll get out NOW and get your seed sowed. If you can sow it on the snow or frozen ground, you'll find the freeze and thaw will work it into the ground for you, or you can rake it lightly. And remember, a good tramping or rolling or anything to make a firm seed bed helps a lot.

I've got a choice of mixtures on page 71 in the catalog, but there's none of them much beats my famous EVERGREEN LAWN MIX. It's carefully blended of choice seeds—the bluegrass which I harvest myself—and it sells reasonable. 5 lbs. are only \$1.49 postpaid and every lawn should use that much. Send your order RIGHT NOW and get it sowed. (Figure 1 lb. seed for every 200 sq. ft. new lawn or 1 lb. for every 400 sq. ft. old lawn.)

Govt. Pays You 10c to 25c Lb. for Reseeding Old Pastures!

This is really THE YEAR to thicken up those old pastures of yours. Not only do you need pastures in good shape to carry all the livestock they will per acre, but this year THE GOVERNMENT WILL PAY YOU FROM 10c to 25c per lb. for seed you sow to thicken them up. This payment in many cases more than covers the cost of your seed, so really gives you better pastures and a profit at no cost to you.

Here's a list of the different approved crops for thickening pastures and the payment you will get on each:

CROP	Cost per lb.	Govt. pays you for thickening up old pastures per lb.
Field's Good But Cheap Pasture Mix	10c	
Field's Lot 50-50A Pasture Mix	14 1/4c	
Timothy	3c	
Lespedeza	13c	
Red Top	12 1/2c	
Sweet Clover	10c	
Mixtures of above		
Field's Lot 50-50B Pasture Mix	15 1/2c	
Field's Brome Grass Mix	12 3/4c	
Field's Red Clover Mix	17c	
Adapted pasture grasses		
Perennial or biennial legumes (except Sweet Clover)		

10c
25c

It's good common sense to keep those pastures in shape anyway and here's a deal that pays you to do it. Take advantage of it.

Rape for Hogs

Nothing quite beats rape for feeding hogs and we're fortunate in having a good supply of the genuine Dwarf Rape seed for this year.

Rape is rich in protein and that's exactly what young pigs need. It is far cheaper to grow this protein in the form of rape pasture than to buy it in the form of tankage or other feeds.

We recommend seeding 5 to 8 lbs. per acre any time from April 1 through the summer months. It comes quick and is ready to pasture in 6 to 8 weeks.

With the government urging 15 to 20% more pigs and assuring a good price on hogs until September, 1944, for sure, you'll want to raise plenty of pigs—and sow rape to feed them cheaply and well.

Govt. Pays You \$3 Per A. for Plowing Under Clovers

This year, instead of paying you farmers for sowing legumes as they have in the past, the AAA is paying you for PLOWING UNDER A GOOD STAND. But of course to have this stand you'll have to sow it.

Most of the legumes will qualify you for this \$3 per acre payment for plowing under. Red Clover, Alfalfa, Alsike Clover, Sweet Clover, Soybeans, etc., or any mixture of them all qualify.

All you have to do is get a good stand and growth of the above and plow it under when you are ready to follow with another crop in order to be eligible to collect this \$3 per acre payment. It's good farm practice anyway, and this payment should make it well worth your while. And watch out for the size of a corn crop following plowing under of a legume. It's likely to be mighty large.

Remember though, legume seed is short. If you're going to sow it, get it bought, and quick.

Govt. Pays You \$3.50 Per A. for Harvesting Seed

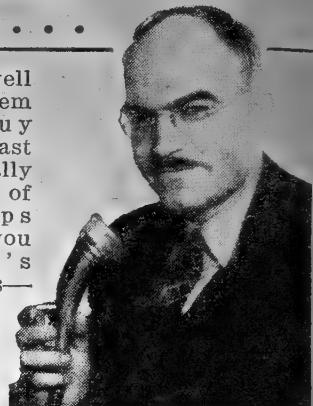
Because seed supplies are so short and because they are so vital to the war effort, both here and abroad, the AAA is making a payment of \$3.50 per acre (up to 6 acres per farm) this year to any farmer who will harvest hayseed on his farm.

Included in the list on which this payment is made are Alfalfa, Red Clover, Alsike, White Clover, Orchard Grass, Lespedeza, Timothy, Red Top, Bluegrass, Sweet Clover, Brome Grass, Crested Wheat Grass, and Western Wheat Grass. This list is for Iowa, but only slightly different in other states.

Even if you don't have a good set of seed, with this payment, it will probably pay you to get out your combine harvest seed crops. And remember, we are always in the market for good seeds and will make you an offer if you will tell us how much you have and send us a small sample.

"ALFALFA" JOHN SAYS . . .

Isn't it swell to find one item you can buy cheaper than last year, especially when it's one of the best crops grown? Well, you can and it's Brome grass—about \$5 per 100 under last year. I t shouldn't be, but we bought it at a mighty good price and are passing on the bargain to you. \$13.95 per 100 lbs.



"Alfalfa" John Nicolson

Don't miss the government payment of up to 25c lb. for seeding adapted seed onto your old pastures. It's good farm practice, makes your pasture carry a lot more head, and the government pays you to do it.

All Henry Field's pasture mixtures are entitled to payments on above of from 10 to 25c lb. and they cost you a lot less than that!

One very scarce item this year is going to be Sudan. Farmers who normally harvested seed, last year used it for pasture and hay. Looks like it might go to 10c lb., so you better stock up now. You'll want plenty of cheap feed and pasture this summer and Sudan is that.

Cattle are worth good money but you must have good pasture, good hay and plenty of fodder to produce them at reasonable cost. So don't delay getting your fodder seeds such as Atlas Sorgo, Fodder cane, and Sudan.

We've had some pretty severe winter weather. Some people fear there will be damage to old meadows. If you lose some and want quick results, try Henry Field's Hurry Up Pasture mix. It's quick and cheap.

Rather than seed oats alone this year, sow in some Sweet Clover or Lespedeza with it. It will only cost you around \$1.50 per acre for seeding and when you plow the Sweet Clover down you can get a \$3 per acre government payment.

And at the same time, your land will be built up and your corn crop greatly increased.

With alfalfa seed so short, many are turning to Red Clover. Trouble is it was too wet last year for good clover seed production so we didn't have a big crop. There's a fair supply, but going fast.

Mule-Hybrid corn orders are getting heavier every day. Think there will be enough for everyone, but not sure. Don't take a chance. The records Mule-Hybrid is making everywhere are too good to miss on your own place.

Send those orders in soon if you want to get seed. We can take care of you if any one can.

John.



Henry Field's Low March Field Seed Prices

FREE SAMPLES: Samples of any seeds, listed, are free on request.

BAGS FREE: No extra charge for bags. These are weighed FREE.

TESTED SEED: All my seed is carefully tested for purity and germination by officially-trained analysts. Test is printed on each bag. If not good it's not sold.

PRICES F.O.B. SHENANDOAH: These are low net prices F.O.B. Shenandoah. I will gladly quote the low prepaid price on request.

YOU GET THIS SPECIAL SERVICE AT FIELD'S

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE: These low prices vary with market conditions and are subject to change without notice. We fill your order at lowest prices always. Order Early.

I GUARANTEE TO SATISFY YOU OR NO DEAL: I absolutely guarantee my Field Seed to arrive in good condition and to be satisfactory in every way. You may send a sample away for state test, if you like. If it isn't satisfactory in every way, you may return it anytime within 10 days after you receive it and I'll refund your money or send you seed that will suit. That's plain and lived up to. However, we don't guarantee a crop as that depends upon conditions beyond our control such as weather, soil, etc.

HENRY FIELD.

HENRY FIELD SEED & NURSERY CO., "Midwest's Leading Seedhouse," Shenandoah, Iowa

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

ALFALFA (60 lbs. bu.)

ALL ALFALFA AND CLOVERS COMPLY WITH AAA REQUIREMENTS AND ARE ELIGIBLE FOR ALL PAYMENTS.

	Per Bu.	Per Lbs.
Good But Cheap (Home Grown), 96% Pure... SOLD OUT		
Field's Special Blend (Northern and Home Grown), 97% Pure	21.60	35.95
Dakota No. 12 (Home Grown), 98% Pure...	24.60	40.95
Dakota No. 12 (Nor. Grown), 99% Pure... SOLD OUT		
Alfalfa-Clover Mixture (70% Alfalfa, 20% Red, 10% Alsike)...	\$16.80	\$28.00

Grimm (Lot Hardy), 96½% Pure...	22.20	36.95
Grimm (Home Grown), 98% Pure...	25.80	42.95
Grimm (Nor. Grown), 99% Pure... SOLD OUT		
Cossack (Nor. Grown), 99% Pure... SOLD OUT		
Cossack (Home Grown), 98% Pure... SOLD OUT		

RED AND ALSIKE CLOVERS (60 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Red Clover (Good But Cheap), 97% Crop Purity...	\$14.40	\$23.95
Red Clover, Timothy, Alsike Mix (35% Red Clover, Balance Timothy, Alsike)...	10.20	17.00
Red Clover (Standard), 97 to 99% Pure...	16.25	27.95
Red Clover (Best 99 to 99½% Pure)...	17.75	29.60
Red Clover (Idaho), 99 to 99½% Pure...	18.60	30.95
Midland Red Clover (Blue Tag)...	SOLD OUT	
Lot Idaho Red Clover—Red Clover with 10% Sweet Clover. Ideal hay and soil-building crop...	\$12.90	\$21.50

Mammoth Red Clover (Best), 99% Pure...	18.30	30.50
Alsike (Standard), 95 to 98% Pure...	16.80	27.95
Alsike (Best), 98 to 99½% Pure...	19.20	32.00

SWEET CLOVER (60 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
White & Yellow Mixed Sweet Clover...	\$5.95	\$9.90
White Blossom (Standard), 98½% Pure...	7.00	11.65
White Blossom (Best), 99½% Pure...	7.60	12.65
Yellow Blossom (Standard), 98½% Pure...	7.10	11.80
Yellow Blossom (Best), 99½% Pure...	7.65	12.75
Hubam (Standard), 96 to 98% Pure...	9.60	15.95
Hubam (Best), 98 to 99% Pure...	11.10	18.50

LESPEDIZA

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Korean (Best), 99% Pure (25 lbs. bus.)...	\$2.75	\$10.95
Korean (Hulled & Scarified) (60 lbs. bu.)...	8.40	13.95
Korean, Early Giant No. 19604 (Unhulled, 25 lbs. bu.)...	4.50	18.00
Korean, Early Giant (No. 19604) (60 lbs. bu.), Hulled and Scarified...	13.20	21.95
Sericcea, 99% Pure (60 lbs. bu.)...	19.80	33.00

INOCULATE ALL LEGUME SEEDS WITH

NITRAGIN

1898—FORTY-FOUR YEARS OF SERVICE—1942
When ordering, Always state name of seed.

ALFALFA, all Clovers

½ bu. each...	\$.30
1 bu. each...	.50
2½ bu. each...	1.00

LESPEDIZA

Small (Inoculates up to 50 lb. seed)...	\$.35
Large (Inoculates up to 100 lb. seed)...	.50

SOYBEANS, LIMA BEANS, COW PEAS PEANUTS

Small (Inoculates up to 120 lb. seed)...	\$.30
*5 bu. each...	.55
25 bu. each...	2.50
*30 bu. each...	3.25

GARDEN SIZE

Garden Peas & Beans

Sweet Peas & Lupines

Enough for 6 lbs. seed. Re-

tail Price 10¢ each.

SOYBEANS

	Per 10 Bu.	Per Bu.
Mukden Yellow	\$ 3.35	\$ 3.25
Manchu Yellow	3.35	3.25
Illini Yellow	3.35	3.25
Black Wilson Early	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
Kingwa Black Erect Growing	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT

WHITE SEEDED SORGHUMS

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs.	Per Prepaid
Atlas, Registered		\$10.00	\$ 1.30
Atlas, Afidavit		6.00	1.25
Hegari (Ariz. Registered)		4.95	1.10
Hegari (Afidavit)		3.95	.95
Feterita		SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
Kafir		SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
White Proso (Grain Millet)		3.25	.95

TIMOTHY MIXTURES (45 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Timothy (Choice), 98½% Pure...	\$ 2.70	\$ 6.00
Timothy (Standard), 99% Pure...	3.15	7.00
Timothy (Best), 99½% Pure...	3.50	7.75
Timothy-Alsike (20 to 25% Alsike)...	4.95	11.00
Timothy-Red Clover (20 to 25% Clover)...	4.85	10.85
Timothy-Red Clover-Alsike (25-30% Clover)...	4.90	10.90

HAY AND PASTURE MIXTURES (45 lbs. bu.)

	Per Bu.	Per 100 Lbs.
Good But Cheap Pasture Mixture (4 clovers and 4 grasses)...	\$ 4.50	\$10.00
50-50A Permanent Hay & Pasture Mixture (50% (6) Clovers; 50% (6) Grasses)...	6.65	14.80
50-5Q-B Permanent Hay & Pasture (Without Sweet Clovers)...	6.95	15.45
Brome Grass Mixture (over 50% Brome)...	5.75	12.75
Hurry Up Hog Pasture Mixture (Sudan, Rape, Rye Grass and Millet)...	2.95	6.50
Hurry Up Cow Pasture Mixture (Rye Grass, Sweet Clover, Timothy and Millet)...	3.95	8.75

BROME AND OTHER DRY LAND GRASSES

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs.	Per Prepaid
Brome (Best No. 1 Ex. Heavy)...	\$13.95	\$ 2.00	
Crested Wheat Grass (No. 1 Northern)...	12.95	1.90	
Blue Grama (High Purity)...	SOLD OUT		
Orchard Grass	30.00	3.65	
Buffalo Grass Seed, per lb.	\$2.25, Postpaid...	17.50	

OTHER GRASSES

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs.	Per Prepaid
Reed Canary Grass	\$32.00	\$ 3.80	
Kentucky Blue Grass (Heavy)	18.95	2.50	
Kentucky Blue Grass (Extra Heavy)	19.95	2.60	
Red Top (Extra Heavy)	12.50	1.85	
Rye Grass (Annual)	9.95	1.60	
Rye Grass (Perennial)	19.95	2.60	

ANNUAL PASTURE & HAY CROPS

	Per 100 Lbs.	Per 10 Lbs.	Per Prepaid
Sudan (Best)	\$ 5.95	\$ 1.25	
Sudan (Certified & Sealed)	8.50	1.45	
German Millet	4.25	1.10	
Siberian Millet	4.00	.95	
Jap. Millet (Billion-Dollar Grass)	3.50	.95	
Ea. Fortune Millet (Grain Type)	3.25	.95	
Rape (Dwarf Essex)	18.95	1.70	

WHITE OPEN POLLINATED SEED CORN

	Per Bu.	Per Bu.
Edge Drop		
Hill Drop		
Silver King (Early White)...	\$3.75	\$ 1.95
Silver Mine (Medium White)...	3.50	1.95
St. Charles Red Cob (Late White)...	3.25	1.95

SYRUP CANES (Drill 5 Lbs. Per A.)

	ALL PREPAID
Early Syrup Cane (Early Orange Type) for Iowa, Nebr., Southern Minn...	\$0.80 \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50

Medium Syrup Cane (Honey Drip type) for Kansas, Nebr., Mo., Iowa

Late Syrup Cane (White Seeded type) for all Southern States to Des Moines, Iowa

Stocks Frozen by Govt.

New Bent Grass...

Bent Grass Mix...

Buffalo Sod...

Record Yields with Mule-Hybrid Reported

Have This Better Hybrid Corn on Your Farm

80 Bu. Per A. on Hill Land



"Dear Field's: That weatherproof blend No. 116 Mule Hybrid corn really yields. It made 80 bushels per acre for us on clay hill land that normally doesn't come close to that. And it was the 6th corn crop on that same land, so you can know what we think of it."

Albert Onsager,
Waukon, Ia.

20 Bu. Per A. More Than Ordinary Corn

"Gentlemen: You wanted to know how my corn 129R turned out last year. It made about 20 bu. more per acre than the open pollinated and very little rotten corn."—C. G. Price, Forest City, Missouri.

Beats Other Hybrids

"Dear Mr. Field: The 129R seed corn I had from you last spring outyielded any other variety around here grown under the same conditions. It made 60 bu. per acre on upland where others made 48 bu. right beside it and planted the same day."—A. F. Freiberg, Valley Falls, Kans.

80 Bu. Per A. in Kansas

"We got 2 bushel of your Mule-Hybrid seed corn last year and it is yielding from 75 to 80 bushels per acre. We want to get 5 bushels again this year and want to find out whether you have it and the price and do we pay for it now or when it comes. We had No. 135R for heavy bottom soil and would like the same."—W. J. Neumann, Doniphan, Kansas.

Comparison of 2 Kinds of Corn After Storm



Henry Field Mule-Hybrid Stood Up



Neighbor's Corn Went Over

"Dear Mr. Field: You know we were pleased with your Mule-Hybrid corn, but here's a couple of pictures that show you one good reason beside the yield. We had a heavy storm here Sept. 11 and I took these pictures after it. The top picture shows my Henry Field Mule-Hybrid still standing after the storm and the other shows my neighbor's. Some difference."—Hardy Berg, Clarkfield, Minn.

100 Bu. Per Acre

"Here's a picture of our Mule-Hybrid corn with our 9-year-old daughter, Darlene. This was some of the finest corn we ever raised. It made over 100 bushels to the acre which is good in this territory."—John Walder, Pipestone, Minn.



84 1/2 Bu. Per A. in Missouri

"Dear Henry: Henry's Mule-Hybrid corn averaged 84 1/2 bushels per acre. We like it. Have never had a good season yet since I have planted your Hybrid but think this is pretty good, considering the short season this year."—O. L. Jennings, Moberly, Mo.

Mule-Hybrid Beats Ill. 960

"Dear Sirs: I had your Mule-Hybrid in the same field with Ill. 960 and it yielded about 10 bushels more to the acre. I was more than satisfied with it."—Mr. G. A. Buck, Numa, Iowa.

Mule-Hybrid Stands Hot Winds

"Dear Mr. Field: Have been raising your Hybrid corn for the past three years, and sure do like it. I always raise corn when my neighbors fail. I would put Field's Mule-Hybrid against any hybrid I know of and I believe it would beat any of them. It sure can take the hot dry winds which always come when least wanted."—I. H. Hargis, Rt. 1, Centralia, Mo.



104 Bu. Per Acre

"This is the field of your 129R Mule Hybrid corn that produced 104 bushels per acre for us last year. It's some of the best hybrid we have ever grown. That is Lila Marie and Vesta Fay standing by our cornfield."—Mrs. M. Baker, Garden City, Kansas.

85 Bu. Per A. in Indiana

"Dear Mr. Field: I planted 116R last year. It averaged between 85 to 90 bu. per acre, so I am ordering it again for next year."—W. S. Miller, LaGrange, Ind.

90 Bu. Per A. in Wesley, Ia.

"Dear Fields: Your Mule Hybrid yielded 90 or better per acre. Was well filled and stood up well. Had other hybrid alongside of that did not stand up as well or yield as well."—Mr. F. M. Wolf, Wesley, Iowa.

Beat 13 Other Hybrids

"Now, Henry, you helped me save 30¢ on a bushel you promised me in August. You see I was so busy telling people about your MULE HYBRID I forgot about this myself. You see I had 13 different company hybrids on one large field growing side by side. But you whipped them all—yes, you walked all over them and you can bet you'll sell more corn around my country now. You see our corn resealer is asking every farmer how their hybrid corn made and which they recommend and he told me so many say FIELD'S HYBRID. So you see that's a darn good proof."—F. J. Jelinek, Rt. 1, Box 71, Linwood, Nebraska.

75 Bu. Per A.

"I have planted your 129R Hybrid for the last two years. Last year it made 75 bushels to the acre. This year it made 60 bushels. I had some other numbers of hybrid this year and your 129R made 12 bushels more than any of the rest."—L. A. Betzer, Firth, Nebr.

Beat 2 Other Hybrids

"This spring I planted 129L Mule Hybrid and 2 other hybrid corns from other companies. I got a perfect stand from your hybrid. The grasshoppers did not eat yours but ate the leaves from the other two kinds. After we husked the corn we found your corn led all the rest for yield and feed quality. So I am sending an order for 5 bushels mule hybrid."—Anton Kudlacek, Prague, Nebr.

From All Over



100 Bu. Per A. in Minn.

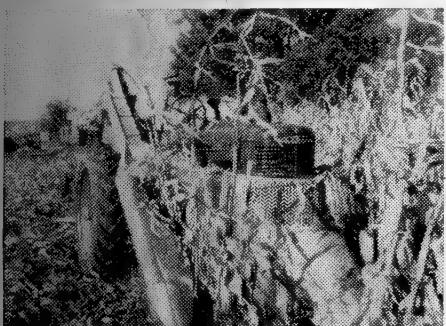
"Dear Mr. Field: We wanted some of your Mule-Hybrid corn and think it is wonderful. It gave us a tremendous yield and is of good quality. It made about 100 bu. per acre. As we live 30 or 35 miles out of Iowa in Minnesota we think it's a great corn for this locality. Picture of my son Jimmy and dog Spotty with some of the corn. Spotty likes to carry corn as well as the mail from the mailbox."—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt, Truman, Minn.

70 Bu. Per A.

"Dear Henry: I tried your mule hybrid No. 116 for average soil last year, and it is grand. I got 70 bushels per acre. I am planting 40 acres again this year and would like 6 bushels. I can't afford to plant common seed as your mule hybrid made 20 bushels more than Minnesota 13 with the exactly same care, soil, etc.—G. M. Polhomus, Canon City, Colorado.

120 Bu. Per A.

"Dear Folks: I am well pleased with that corn I got last year. It made a wonderful yield—around 115 or 120 bushels to the acre. That outyielded any kind of corn around this community. It was No. 90.—David C. Sinoll, LeSueur, Minnesota.



571 Bu. from 6 A.

Donald E. Finnell, of Hamburg, Iowa, who brought this picture in said this field of his planted to our No. 129R Mule-Hybrid corn would make 571 bushels on 6 acres or right close to 100 bushels per acre. Yields like this are being reported every day, as you can see from these letters and pictures. If you want big yields of farmer style corn plant Mule-Hybrid.

105 Bu. Per A.

"I got two bushels of your seed corn, No. 129, and it was good. I had one acre that I got 105 bushels of corn from, and Mr. Field, this farm is one of the poorest in Pawnee County."—Mr. Henry Spier, Burchard, Nebr.

FIELD'S FAMOUS MULE-HYBRID CORN WINS PERFORMANCE SCORE OF 100 PLUS IN 10 DISTRICTS OF IOWA YIELD CONTEST



Official Test Shows Mule-Hybrid a Consistent High Performer

Henry Field's Mule-Hybrid again won high honors in the official corn yield contest by winning a performance score of 100 or better in 10 out of 12 districts of the Iowa corn yield contest.

This is an official contest rating Mule-Hybrid against ALL OTHER hybrids and again Mule-Hybrid comes out with flying colors. The contest is sponsored by the Agricultural Experiment station, Iowa State college, at Ames, Iowa, and to win such high honors in an official contest of this sort, competing with all other hybrids is a real record.

This performance score on which the ranking of hybrids is made is based not only on yield, but also on the percentage of stand, moisture percentage at harvest, percent of lodging, ear height, ears dropped, etc. In other words, everything about the corn is judged, and to be ranked high, it must be good in all features.

You can't buy better corn than Mule-Hybrid, but you can save by buying it, for buying it direct—you cut out high agent's commissions.

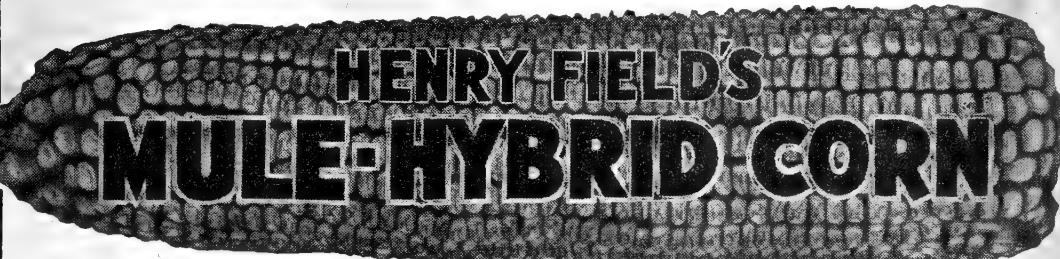
Field's 135R Wins 1st in 1942 Corn Test

With 84.6 bu. per acre, Field's Mule-Hybrid corn, No. 135R, won 1st place in the corn test plot of the Muscatine Vocational Agricultural class of Muscatine, Iowa.

Other entries included almost all the well-known hybrids, but Field's bested them all. Included in the judging were such factors as stand, number of suckers, number of ears, number of nubbins, and moisture content.

Everywhere it goes, Henry Field's Mule-Hybrid is making high records not only for yield alone, but also for general all around performance.

MULE-HYBRID CORN PRICES SUBJECT TO ADVANCE—ORDER NOW!



90 SERIES—EARLY HYBRIDS [90 to 95 days. For Central Minn., Wisc., So. Dak. 90 to 95 day corn for South, too.]

Best Flat Edge Grade	Best Round Hill Drop Grade
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SOLD OUT

100 SERIES—NORTHERN CORN BELT [100 to 105 days. For No. Iowa, So. Minn., Wisc., High yielder (up to 105 bu.)]

\$6.75	\$5.50
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No. 100—For average ground. Rough. Heavy yielder (Sold out Rounds)
No. 100L—Same as 100 but for thinner soils.
No. 100R—Same as 100 but for rich soils.

116 SERIES—CENTRAL CORN BELT [110 to 116 days. For Central Iowa up to top 2 rows counties, Mo., Neb., & Ill., SE So. Dak.]

\$6.75	\$5.50
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No. 116—Average soils
No. 116L—Light soils
No. 116R—Heavy soils (sold out Round Kernel Grade)
116 Blend—Pollinates in hot weather. Can furnish both edge and hill.

\$5.50	\$3.95
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129 SERIES—MAIN CORN BELT [123 to 130 days. For South 1/2 Iowa, Central & Southern Ill., & Nebr., Eastern Kans., & Mo.]

\$6.25	\$5.00
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No. 129—New, Lge., single ear. Drought resistant. (Av. soil.)
No. 129 2 ear—The 2 Ear hybrid for average soils.
No. 129L—Light soils
No. 129S—Large, single ear for average soils.
No. 129R—Average to rich soils. Long ear.
129 Blend—Pollinates in hot weather. Both edge and hill.
No. 129 White—High yielding Silvermine type.

\$5.50	\$3.95
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SOLD OUT

135 SERIES—EXTRA BIG HYBRIDS [135 to 139 days. For Eastern Kans., Mo., Southeastern Ia., Ark., Okla., & Tenn.]

\$6.25	\$5.00
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No. 135—New heavy yielding late corn for average soils. SOLD OUT
No. 135L—Same as above, but for light soils.
No. 135R—Same as above, but for regular soils.
No. 135 Blend—Record Yields in dry, hot or ave. years.

\$5.50	\$3.95
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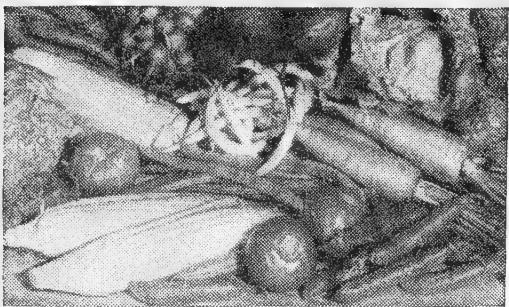
STATE CERTIFIED HYBRIDS AT LOWER PRICES

U. S. 35	Flat Edge
Iowa 931	\$5.85
Iowa 939	
Ill. 960	
Ill. 201	
Ill. 751	
U. S. 44	Round Hill
U. S. 13	\$4.50

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON MULE-HYBRID

10c Bushel in lots of 5 bu. or more.

15c Bushel in lots of 10 bu. or more.



CONDENSED PRICE LIST OF GARDEN SEEDS

An Explanation of This Price List

Because of the heavy demand for catalogs this spring, I got afraid I might run out and not be able to get more from the printers. So I decided to print this condensed price list of the most popular garden seed and nursery items right here in Seed Sense and then if I ran out of catalogs, I could use this Seed Sense in its place. You folks who have catalogs may enjoy looking this price list over. It might make it quicker for you to order. Of course my catalogs are free for the asking as long as they last.

—HENRY FIELD.

BEANS

	3 oz.	Pkt.	1/2 Lb.	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.
GREEN BEANS—DWARF BUSH TYPE					
107 Burpee's Stringless Gr. Pod (51 days)—Standard of All..	10c	22c	38c	87c	
106 Tendergreen (54 days)—New Straight and Early.....	10c	23c	38c	89c	
109 Field's First Early (48 days)—Earliest.....	10c	24c	40c	99c	
144 Bountiful (50 days)—The Canner.....	10c	21c	36c	87c	

	3 oz.	Pkt.	1/2 Lb.	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.
YELLOW BUSH BEANS					
118 Rust-Proof Golden Wax (50 days)—Rust-Proof.....	10c	25c	40c	99c	
123 Golden "No Wilt" (49 days)—Disease Free.....	12c	24c	39c	98c	
105 Pencil Pod Black Wax (51 days)—Very Tender.....	10c	24c	40c	99c	
120 Sure Crop Stringless (51 days)—Heavy Yielder.....	10c	24c	38c	96c	
117 The Improved Stringless Yel. Pod (51 days)—Canner.....	9c	20c	35c	80c	

	3 oz.	Pkt.	1/2 Lb.	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.
SOUP BEANS					
102 White Wonder (85 days)—Small.....	10c	18c	28c	66c	
104 Great Northern (90 days)—Large, Flat.....	9c	18c	28c	66c	
128 Red Kidney (70 days)—For Baking or Soup.....	10c	21c	34c	88c	

	3 oz.	Pkt.	1/2 Lb.	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.
POLE BEANS					
134 Kentucky Wonder (65 days)—Good Canner.....	10c	24c	39c	93c	
133 Improved Missouri Wonder (66 days)—Biggest.....	10c	25c	40c	98c	
121 Fillbasket Pole Bean (66 days)—Huge Yielder.....	15c	23c	39c	92c	
130 Cornhill Bean (74 days)—Climbs Corn.....	10c	20c	35c	80c	
138 Scarlet Runner Decorative Bean (64 days)—Tied Vine.....	10c	25c	35c	80c	
139 Kentucky Wonder Wax (67 days)—Yellow Pole.....	10c	20c	35c	90c	
129 Yard Long or Asparagus Bean (70 days)—Long One.....	10c	25c	42c	1.09	
137 White Seeded Ky. Wonder—Fairly Early.....	10c	22c	35c	80c	

	3 oz.	Pkt.	1/2 Lb.	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.
LIMA BEANS					
127 Baby Lima (67 days)—Best Yielder.....	10c	23c	39c	92c	
141 Speckles Calico Pole Lima Bean—(Likes Heat.....	15c	25c			
142 Large Pole Lima (80 days)—Best Large One.....	10c	21c	39c	96c	
115 Dwarf Baby Potato Lima (72 days)—Good for Market.....	15c	25c	45c	\$1.15	
108 Hopi Indian Lima (71 days)—Drought Resistant.....	10c	26c	45c	1.09	
126 Early Large Bush Lima (75 days)—Early Big One.....	12c	28c	48c	1.09	
103 The "Frost-Proof" Bean (75 days)—Plant Early.....	10c	20c	35c		

CABBAGE

	Pkt.	1/2 Oz.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.
EXTRA EARLY VARIETIES				
522 Early Jersey Wakefield (63 days)—Early Pointed.....	7c	22c	40c	\$1.15
527 Norseman (68 days)—Early Round.....	7c	30c	50c	1.50
524 Early Round Wakefield (64 days)—Ice Box Size.....	8c	25c	45c	1.35

	Pkt.	1/2 Oz.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.
MEDIUM EARLY VARIETIES				
521 Early Flat Dutch (80 days)—Solid Flat Head.....	5c	20c	35c	\$1.00
519 Copenhagen Market (68 days)—Sure Yielder.....	7c	25c	45c	1.35
516 All Head Early (80 days)—Fine for Boiling.....	5c	20c	35c	1.00

	Pkt.	1/2 Oz.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.
LATE VARIETIES				
531 Danish Ballhead (105 days)—Large and Sweet.....	5c	25c	40c	1.10
538 Surehead (95 days)—Always Heads Out.....	6c	20c	45c	1.25
535 Premium Late Dutch (105 days)—Good Keeper.....	5c	20c	35c	.98

	Pkt.	1/4 Oz.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.
DISEASE RESISTANT CABBAGE				
523 Marion Market (75 days)—Early.....	10c	35c	60c	\$1.75
526 Yellow's Resistant Ballhead (105 days)—Late.....	10c	40c	65c	1.40
525 Jersey Queen (63 days)—Pointed.....	10c	35c	60c	1.45

	Pkt.	1/2 Oz.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.
MISCELLANEOUS CABBAGE				
539 Chinese Cabbage Pe tsai (70 days)—Unusual.....	10c	40c	65c	\$1.75
533 Red Rock (100 days)—Red—Very Good.....	10c			
517 Savoy (90 days)—Delicate Flavor.....	10c			

FROST-PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS

	Per 100	Per 200	Per 500	Per 1,000
WAKEFIELD.....	58c	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$3.10
NORSEMAN.....	54c	.98	1.69	2.98
EARLY, FLAT DUTCH.....	58c	1.00	1.75	3.10

	Pkt.	1/2 Oz.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.
BEET SEED					
606 Dark Red Canner—For Canning.....	10c	30c	.90		
602 Perfected Detroit Dark Red (58 days).....	10c	25c	.75		
603 Boston Crosby (50 days)—Earliest.....	7c	20c	.65		
605 New! Perfected Canner—Beats Them All.....	15c	35c	1.00		
607 Early Wonder (52 days)—Early and Small.....	5c	22c	.62		
604 Detroit Dark Red (58 days).....	9c	24c	.70		

	20c	.65	2.15	9.00
616 Giant Feeding Sugar—Heavy Producer.....				
619 Mammoth Long Red Mangel—Largest.....				
610 Poultry Beets—Good Winter Feed....	20c	.65	2.15	9.00

CUCUMBERS

	Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.
CUCUMBER				
352 National Pickle (54 days)—Uniform.....	5c	25c	69c	\$1.98
361 The Giant Improved Long Green (68 days)—Big.....	10c	35c	90c	2.25
355 Clark's Special—Good Keeper (62 days).....	6c	26c	65c	1.89
363 White Wonder (58 days)—White One.....	8c	35c	90c	
353 Early Fortune (60 days)—Disease Resistant.....	7c	35c	98c	2.35
356 Heinz's Pickle (56 days)—Small and Prolific.....	5c	28c	70c	1.98
366 Climbing Cucumbers (58 days)—Covers a Fence.....	10c	22c	62c	
364 Dark Green Slice (60 days)—Perfect for Slicing.....	5c	25c	75c	1.98
365 Snake Cucumber (80 days)—A Novelty But Good.....	10c	35c	100c	
350 West India Gherkins (60 days)—Small, Oval.....	10c	22c	58c	

LETTUCE

	Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.
LEAF LETTUCE				
513 Early Curled Simpson (45 days)—Sweetest One.....	5c	19c	42c	
511 Prizehead (45 days)—Pink Edges.....	6c	20c	45c	
509 Black Seeded Simpson (45 days)—Heaviest Yielder.....	5c	19c	42c	
510 Grand Rapids (43 days)—Disease Resistant.....	7c	19c	42c	

	Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.
HEAD LETTUCE				
515 Creamy Heart—Heavy Yielder.....	10c	25c		
505 Iceberg (82 days)—Standard.....	5c	25c	58c	
503 Cosberg (74 days)—Heat-Resistant.....	10c	25c		
512 Cabbage Head (72 days)—Thick and Meaty.....	5c	24c	70c	
507 New York or Wonderful (78 days)—Market Type.....	7c	29c	70c	
518 CHICKEN LETTUCE.....	5c	17c	39c	98c

GOURDS

	Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.
GOURDS				
1100 Cave Man's Club.....	10c			
1101 Nest Egg.....	10c			
1099 Dipper.....	10c			
1106 Small Fruited Mixtures.....	10c			
1103 Large Fruited Mixtures.....	10c			
1098 Chinese Water Jug.....	10c			

PARSNIPS

	Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.
PARSNIPS				
203 Hollow Crown or Long Smooth.....	10c	25c	75c	\$1.95
2				

PUMPKINS		Pkt.	1/2 Oz.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.	TABLE TURNIPS		Pkt.	1/2 Oz.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.
769 Jumbo—King of the Mammoths (120 days)—Big		5c		15c	40c	\$1.00	803 Extra Early Milan (40 days)—The Earliest		5c	15c	.37	.80	
764 Yankee Field or Cow Pumpkin (120 days)—for							807 Purple Top Globe (55 days)—A Leader		5c	10c	.20	.50	
Pies or Stock		5c		10c	25c	.75	810 White Globe (75 days)—Big and Late.		5c	10c	.20	.50	
763 Large Cheese or "Buff Pie" (110 days)—Light							806 Purple Top Strag Leaf (45 days)—		5c	10c	.20	.50	
Color		5c		12c	25c	.65	Early Flat One						
766 Small or Red Sugar (118 days)—for Pies		5c		14c	35c	.85							
767 Winter Luxury Pie (100 days)—Little Larger		7c		13c	31c	.75							
770 Prize Pumpkin Mixture		5c		10c	25c	.50							
SQUASH							RUTABAGAS						
752 Des Moines Table Queen (80 days)—Very Early		7c		18c	50c	1.50	808 Rutabaga American Purple Top (90		8c	22c	.48	1.35	
745 Genuine Hubbard (110 days)—Winter Squash		10c		20c	55c	1.65	days)—Good Keeper						
741 Delicata or Sweet Potato (110 days)—For Baking		5c		14c	42c	1.20							
739 Green Striped Cushtaw (115 days)—Fine Grained		6c		15c	45c	1.20							
748 Spaghetti Squash (95 days)—Different		5c		15c	40c	1.00							
738 Golden Delicious (110 days)—Big One		10c		15c	40c	.90							
BANANA SQUASH							SPINACH						
736 Blue Banana (115 days)—Good Eating		5c		15c	45c	1.20	209 Big Green Leaf (48 days)—Bears Longer		7c	15c	.35	.95	
737 Pink Banana (115 days)—Vigorous Growers		5c		14c	42c	1.10	207 Giant Thick Leaf—Largest One		9c	15c	.35	1.00	
SUMMER SQUASH							206 Re-Selected Bloomdale (40 days)—		9c	15c	.35	1.00	
746 Summer Bush Straightneck (58 days)—Round		5c		14c	39c	1.10	Earliest						
747 Early White Bush Scallop (52 days)—Early		5c		12c	35c	1.10							
WATERMELON													
706 Kleckley Sweet No. 6 (90 days)—Wilt Resistant		5c		18c	40c	1.00	POPCORN		Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/2 Lb.	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.
704 Standard Kleckley Sweet Long Melon (85 days)							194 New Hybrid South American Popcorn (110 days)						
—Best		5c		17c	38c	.75	—The Best		15c	25c	65c	\$1.00	
722 Dixie Queen (80 days)—Good Shipper		10c		20c	50c	1.20	197 Giant Popcorn (110 days)—A Big One		9c	20c	.30	.75	
708 Field's Fourth of July (70 days)—Ripe Early		10c		19c	50c	1.50	193 New Hybrid Hulless (100 days)—Big Yield		10c	28c	.49	1.25	
718 Golden Queen (85 days)—Yellow Outside		15c		25c	75c		195 Japanese Hulless (100 days)—Favorite		10c	20c	.30	.75	
723 Stone Mountain No. 5 (85 days)—Wilt Resistant		6c		18c	40c	1.00	198 New Super Gold (110 days)—Creamy White		10c	20c	.30	.75	
714 Stone Mountain—Standard Large Round (85 days)		5c		15c	30c	.75	191 Genuine Baby Golden, (85 days)—Tiny Ear		10c	20c	.35	.90	
701 State Fair Melon (90 days)—Big One		10c		25c									
705 Black Seeded Klondike (90 days)—Keeps Well		5c		15c	35c	1.00							
712 Moon and Stars (85 days)—Pretty Novelty		10c		20c	50c	1.25							
702 Golden Honey (90 days)—Yellow Fleshed		5c		18c	36c	1.00							
710 Watermelons Mixed		9c			25c								
716 Kansas Sweet (85 days)—Good Market Melon		7c		16c	30c	.90							
SUGAR LUMPS													
724 Yellow Sugar Lump—Very Early		15c		25c	75c		PEANUTS		Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/2 Lb.	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.
725 White Sugar Lump—Ice Box Size		15c		25c	75c		218 Jumbo Peanuts—Big One		10c	30c	75c		
721 Red Sugar Lump—Sweet as Sugar		15c		25c	75c		219 Early Northern Peanuts—Early		10c	30c	75c		
TOMATOES													
401 Field's Famous Early Red Head (76 days)—							ODDS AND ENDS CORNER		Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/4 Lb.	1 Lb.	2 Pkt.
Heavy Yielder		10c	23c	38c	\$1.00		Celtuce		15c	20c			25c
415 New Stone (116 days)—Standard Main Crop		5c	15c	25c	.80	228 Chicory		5c	20c				
409 Oxheart (90 days)—Pink-skinned		10c	40c	75c	2.00	227 Citron (95 days)		5c	15c				
403 Snowball Tomato (78 days)—Big and White		10c	60c	\$1.00	226 Collards		5c	15c					
410 Scarlet Slicer (70 days)—Drought Resistant		15c	25c	45c	233 Garden Huckleberry		5c	35c	per 1/2 Oz.				
421 Field's Red Bird (70 days)—A Dandy		10c	20c	35c	240 Garlic (110 days)		5c	per bulb	25c per Lb.				
420 Field's Early June (66 days)—Good and Early		5c	18c	30c	232 Kale (Half Dwarf)		5c	22c					
411 Earlian (66 days)—Early One		5c	27c	50c	231 Leek (130 days)		10c						
414 (Dwarf Champlon) Tomatoes On Trees (83 days)		10c	15c	25c	213 Mustard (45 days)		5c	15c					
423 Pritchard (112 days)—Disease Resistant		5c	20c	35c	237 Rhubarb		10c						
418 Ponderosa (86 days)—Biggest of All		5c	25c	40c	238 Tobacco, White Burley		5c	35c					
417 Rutgers (110 days)—Likes Drought		5c	25c	40c	222 New Guinea Bean		5c	17c	50c				
405 Marglobe (115 days)—Perfect Canner		5c	20c	30c									
412 Golden Beauty (82 days)—Big and Yellow		5c	15c	25c									
404 Break O'Day (70 days)—Disease Resistant		5c	18c	30c									
425 The New Grape Tomato (73 days)—Real Tomato		15c	29c										
PEAR TOMATO													
419 Yellow Pear (75 days)		5c	15c	25c	.80	PEAS		Pkt.	1 Oz.	1/2 Lb.	1 Lb.	3 Lbs.	
406 Red Pear (90 days)		5c	15c	25c	.80	149 American Wonder (60 days)—Drought Resistant		10c	20c	36c	89c		
RADISHES						151 English Early (60 days)—Prolific		10c	20c	38c	95c		
442 French Breakfast (24 days)—2-Color		7c		18c	.42	160 Edible Potted Peas—Eat Like Beans		10c	21c	35c			
444 Scarlet White Tip (25 days)—Another 2-Color		5c		15c	.35	147 Improved Fillbasket (57 days)—Yields Long Time		10c	21c	35c	87c		
450 Field's Earliest Red Ball (19 days)—Crisp and					98c	148 Extra Early Alaska (56 days)—Earliest Of All		10c	20c	34c	86c		
Sweet		9c		20c	.40	167 Alderman (75 days)—Big and Late		10c	21c	35c	87c		
439 TenderSweet (15 day)—Early One		14c		25c	.75	152 Little Marvel (62 days)—A Favorite		10c	20c	35c	1.00		
446 Saxa (20 day)—Heavy Forcer		5c		15c	.30	155 Wrinkled Early Alaska—Tender and Tiny		15c	24c	39c	89c		
440 Early Scarlet Globe (22 days)—Sweet and Tender		5c		15c	.28	157 Everbearing—Bears Almost All Summer		10c	21c	35c	89c		
437 New Crimson Giant (26 days)—Big but Not Pithy		7c		17c	.42	153 Large Podded Marvel—Giant Little Marvel		12c	25c	45c	\$1.00		
448 Long White Icicle (27 days)—Pretty White		5c		14c	.35								
451 Long Scarlet (Red Icicle) (26 days)—Short Top		5c		12c	.25								
453 Radish Mixture		5c		9c	.20								
454 Chinese Rose Winter (50 days)—For Winter		5c		12c	.30								
Storage		5c		15c	.37								
456 White Mammoth (58 days)—White Fall Radish		5c		15c	.89								
SHADE TREES													
CHINESE ELMS—(Large caliper)		Per Ea.	Per 2	Per 4	Per 10								
3 to 4 ft.		39c	69c	\$1.29	\$2.39								
4 to 5 ft.		49c	89c	1.49	2.95								
5 to 6 ft.		59c	\$1.10	1.95	4.35								
6 to 8 ft.		79c	1.49	2.69	6.45								
8 to 10 ft.		\$1.45	2.79	4.95	10.75								
10 to 12 ft.		1.98	3.79	6.95	16.90								
CATALPA BUNGEI—Umbrella tree. 4 to 5 ft.													
		1.49	2.69										
TREE WISTERIA—Loves dwarf tree. 4 to 5 ft.													
		1.69	2.98										
WEEPING BIRCH—White bark. 4 to 5 ft.													
		1.59	2.98										
MAPLES—Hard Sugar—Pretty shape.													
5 to 6 ft.		.98	1.89										
6 to 8 ft.		1.29	1.98										
Purple Leaf Maple—Lives forever. 6 to 8 ft.		1.69	3.19										
Silver Maple—Fast grower. 5 to 6 ft.		.59	.98										
4 to 5 ft.		.49	.98										
RUSSIAN OLIVE—Silver Gray. 4 to 5 ft.													
		.75	1.39										
COTTONLESS COTTONWOOD (Carolina poplar)													
lar. 5 to 6 ft.		.39	.59										
6 to 8 ft.		.49	.79										
GOLDEN WILLOW—Large yellow branches.													
3 to 4 ft.		.25	.40										
4 to 5 ft.		.30	.50										
RUSSIAN MULBERRY—4 to 5 ft.													
		.49	.79										
LOVELY WEEPING WILLOW—Branches droop.													
3 to 4 ft.		.45	.89										
4 to 5 ft.		.55	.98										
5 to 6 ft.		1.29	2.00										
6 to 8 ft.		1.49	2.69										
ROSE ACACIA TREE—Flowering umbrella.													
3 to 4 ft.													
FLOWERING CRABS—Bechtels. 3 to 4 ft.													
PUSSY WILLOWS—(Improved). 3 to 4 ft.													
RED BUD—(Judas tree). 3 to 4 ft.													
AMERICA ELM—Best loved tree.													
4 to 5 ft.													
5 to 6 ft.													
6 to 8 ft.													
8 to 10 ft.													
RED FLOWERING PEACH 3/4 ft.					</								

CONDENSED PRICE LIST OF NURSERY STOCK

FRUIT TREES

	Ea. Rate	3 Rate	5 Rate	10 Rate	25 Rate
APPLES—Red Delicious, Popular Wealthy, Yellow Delicious, Duchess, Yellow Transparent, Jonathan, Crabapple, Red Winesap, Maiden Blush, Grimes Golden, Tolman Sweet, Stayman's Winesap, Cortland, Red June, The New Joan, Anoka, Ben Davis, Haralson, Snow Apple.					
2 to 3 ft.	39c	37c	34c	29c	24c
3 to 4 ft.	49c	47c	44c	39c	34c
4 to 6 ft.	59c	57c	54c	49c	44c
PEARS—Douglas, The Giant Bartlett, Keiffer, Sugar, Gorham.					
2 to 3 ft.	45c	43c	40c	35c	30c
3 to 4 ft.	55c	53c	50c	45c	40c
4 to 6 ft.	65c	63c	60c	55c	50c
GRAPES—Golden Muscat.	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 4	Per 8	Per 12
1 year.	59c	\$1.04	\$1.79	\$2.49	\$4.79
2 year.	69c	1.24	2.20	4.08	5.89

	Per 2	Per 4	Per 8	Per 12	Per 25	Per 100
Concord, Blue.	28c	49c	89c	\$1.19	\$1.98	\$6.25
Niagara, White.	38c	59c	\$1.10	1.56	2.98	
Red Caco, Red.	48c	89c	1.68	2.39	4.49	
Moore's Early, Blue.	38c	59c	1.10	1.56	2.98	
Agawam, Red Wine Grapes.	38c	59c	1.10	1.56	2.98	
Fredonia, Early, Black.	38c	59c	1.10	1.56	2.98	
Portland, Early, White.	48c	89c	1.68	2.39	4.49	
Beta, Very hardy.	38c	59c	1.10	1.56	2.98	

	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 5		
APRICOTS—Manchurian					
2 to 3 ft.	69c	\$1.19	\$2.89		
3 to 4 ft.	79c	1.39	3.19		
4 to 6 ft.	89c	1.59	3.89		
"Superb"	Ea. Rate	3 Rate	5 Rate	10 Rate	
2 to 3 ft.	54c	52c	49c	44c	
3 to 4 ft.	64c	62c	59c	54c	
4 to 6 ft.	74c	72c	69c	64c	

	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 5		
PERSIMMONS—Ozark					
2 to 3 ft.	29c	\$1.00			
3 to 4 ft.	39c	1.19	2.85		
4 to 6 ft.	49c	1.39	3.35		

	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 5		
NECTARINES—Half Peach-Half Plum					
2 to 3 ft.	54c	\$0.98	\$2.35		
3 to 4 ft.	64c	1.19	2.85		
4 to 6 ft.	74c	1.39	3.35		

	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 5		
GOOSEBERRIES—Large Size					
HANSEN'S FAMOUS BUSH CHERRY					
Select Plants.	Ea. Rate	Per 3	Per 6		
Extra Select Plants.	19c	49c	\$1.00		
GIANT BUSH CHERRY—1 1/2 to 2 ft.					
2 ft.	24c	69c			
PEACHES—Elberta, Champion, Golden Jubilee, Mikado, Mayflower, Henry's Hardy Hawkeye, Famous Polly Peach, J. H. Hale, Heath Cling.					
2 to 3 ft.	37c	35c	32c	27c	22c
3 to 4 ft.	47c	45c	42c	37c	32c
4 to 6 ft.	57c	55c	52c	47c	42c

	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 5		
CHERRIES—Montmorency, Early Richmond, English Morello, Black Tartarian, Field's Golden Sweet.					
2 to 3 ft.	54c	52c	49c	44c	39c
3 to 4 ft.	64c	62c	59c	54c	49c
4 to 6 ft.	74c	72c	69c	64c	59c

	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 5		
MONT-MORE CHERRY					
2 to 3 ft.	64c	62c	59c	54c	49c
3 to 4 ft.	74c	72c	69c	64c	59c
4 to 5 ft.	84c	82c	79c	74c	69c

	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 5		
PLUMS—Waneta, Opata, Sapa, Hanska, Blue Damson, Golden Ember, Underwood, Plum Cherries.					
2 to 3 ft.	49c	47c	44c	39c	34c
3 to 4 ft.	59c	57c	54c	49c	44c
4 to 6 ft.	69c	67c	64c	59c	54c

BERRY PLANTS

	Per 3	Per 6	Per 12	Per 25	Per 100
RED RASPBERRIES	29c	54c	98c	\$1.79	\$5.75
Sunrise, Fool-proof.					
Field's Royal Purple Hybrid.					
Chief, Early One.	39c	69c	\$1.29	3.89	
St. Regis, Everbearer.	39c	69c	1.29	3.89	
Indian Summer, Famous New Red.	59c	1.00	1.69	5.75	
Latham, The Giant.					
BLACK RASPBERRIES	Per 3	Per 6	Per 12	Per 25	Per 100
Morrison, 1 year.	59c	\$1.29	\$2.29		
Cumberland, 1 year.					
2 year.	74c	1.39	2.39	7.25	
Quillan, 1 year.	39c	69c	1.29	3.89	
2 year.	74c	1.39	2.39	7.25	

	Per 2	Per 3	Per 6	Per 10	Per 25	Per 100
BLACKBERRIES						
Ozark Queen, Everbearing.	25c	59c	\$1.00			
Eldorado, Small-seeded.						
Early Harvest, best for South.	39c	69c	1.29	3.89		
Missouri Giant Hybrid, bigger and better, 1 year.	25c	59c	69c	1.00	1.29	3.89
2 year.	25c	59c	69c	1.00	1.29	3.89

	Per 5	Per 6	Per 12	Per 25	Per 100
DEWBERRY					
Coreless.	39c	69c	\$1.29	\$3.80	
YOUNGBERRY					
BOYSENBERRY	Per 2	Per 5	Per 12	Per 25	Per 100
Sensational.	25c	49c	\$1.00	\$1.89	\$6.59
Thornless.	25c	65c	\$1.00	\$1.79	

	Per 50	Per 100	Per 200	Per 500
STRAWBERRIES				
Génizata, Hybrid Everbearer.	\$3.69			
New Wayzata, bears 6 months.	2.49	\$4.25		
Giant Mastodon Everbearer, early.	1.39	2.59	\$4.19	\$7.25
New Gem, good plant maker.	1.19	2.19	3.89	6.98
Bellmar, my choice.	.79	1.39	2.49	4.89
Senator Dunlap, old favorite.	.74	1.29	2.29	4.69
Premiere, extra early.	.79	1.39	2.49	4.89
Blakemore, drought resistant.	.74	1.29	2.29	4.69

FRUITS—Continued

	Ea. Rate	Per 2	Per 5	Per 10	Per 25	Per 50	Per 100
NEW BUDDED SHRUB CHERRY							
2 to 3 ft.	79c	\$1.39					
18 to 24 inch.	69c	1.19	2.75				
HORSERADISH							
Crowns.	59c	89c					
Cuttings.	35c	55c	\$1.98				
SAGE							
RHUBARB							
Select Clean Plants.	Per 3	Per 5	Per 10	Per 25	Per 50	Per 100	
Extra Heavy Plants.	39c	69c	\$1.29				
ASPARAGUS							
1 year.	59c	85c	\$1.49				
2 year.	69c	95c	1.89				
CURRANTS							
Cherry Currant, 2 year.	24c	42c	\$2.00				
Improved Perfection, 2 year.	24c	42c	2.00				
NUT TREES							
Thomas Black Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	98c	1.49					
Hardy Pecan, 4 to 5 ft.	98c	1.49					
Hazelnuts, 18 to 24 in.	29c	55c	\$1.00				

BULBS AND ROSES

	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 5	Per 7	Per 6
LILIES					
Tiger Lily.	19c	49c			
Coral Lily.	20c	54c			
Henry.	25c				
Red Russian.	25c	49c	1.00		
Regal.	25c	69c	1.00		
Sunset.	25c		</		

PERENNIALS—Continued

	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 5	Per 6	
SWEET PEA—Mixed colors.	24c	69c	98c		
COREOPSIS—Giant Dbl, Giant Single, Mixed Single and Double.	19c	55c	98c	98c	
CHINESE LANTERN PLANTS	24c	69c	98c		
REUBECKIA HIRTA (Black Eyed Susan).	24c	69c	98c		
SWEET WILLIAM.	19c	55c	98c		
ORIENTAL POPPIES	Per Ea.	Per 3			
Beauty of Livermore, Gloria Glow, Orange Scarlet, Perry's Pink, Perry's White, Wurtembergia, Lula A. Neely and Fairy.	29c	75c			
VERBENA—One color.	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 6		
BALLOON FLOWER.	19c	55c	98c		
HEARTSEASE or VIOLAS.	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 5	Per 6	
HEMEROCALLIS—Demortiere, Flaval, Fulva, Middendorf, Thunbergi.	24c	69c	98c		
LILIES OF THE VALLEY.	24c	69c	98c		
BOUQUET OF SEA LAVENDER.	24c	69c	98c		
HARDY BLUE AGERATUM.	24c	69c	98c		
HOLLYHOCKS, mixed.	24c	69c	98c		
SNAPDRAGONS, Linnaria.	19c	55c	98c		
FERNS—Maiden Hair, Ostrich Plume, Sword Fern.	24c	69c	98c		
CARNATIONS—Golden Sun, Black King, Maroon, Pure White.	24c	69c	98c		
CANTERBURY BILLS—Giant and Glomerata.	24c	69c	98c		
FOXGLOVES.	24c	69c	98c		
BLUE LUPINES.	24c	69c	98c		
PINKS—Maiden Pinks, Grass Pinks.	19c	55c	98c		
VIOLETS—Jesse's Red, Fragrant Russian, Canadian.	24c	69c	98c		
HIBISCUS.	24c	69c	98c		
DAISIES—New Pyrethrum.	24c	69c	98c		
Pyrethrum.	19c	55c	98c		
HEN AND HER CHICKS.	15c	39c		Per 7	
DELPHINIUMS—Belladonna, Bellamosa, Hollyhock.	24c	69c	98c		
Pure White Hybrids.	29c	79c			
SALVIA AZUREA—Meadow sage.	24c	69c	98c		
FIELD'S GIANT PANSY PLANTS.	Per doz.				
IRIS—EVERBLOOMING IRIS—	49c	Per 36	Per 100		
Autumn King	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 4	Per 5	Per 12
Vesper	19c	45c			
Eleanor Roosevelt.	25c	69c			
INDIAN CHIEF—Claret Gem, King Tut, Pink Satin, Indian Chief.	25c	69c			
Helen Field Fischer.	39c	98c			
BABY IRIS—Dixmude, Florida, Spring Skies, White Butterfly, Negus, Toni, Schneecape.	14c		39c	49c	98c
HYBRID IRIS—Emperor.	19c	49c		Per 7	
Rich Blue.	19c	49c		98c	
MIXED IRIS—Susan Bliss, L. A. Williams, Florentine, Morning Splendor, Lord Lambourne, Sherwin Wright, Buto, Lohengrin, Gold Imperial, Monsignor, Khedive, Queen of May, Juanita, Anna Farr, Buttercup, Madam Chereau.	Per 25	98c			
SHILKA IRIS.	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 6	Per 2	
BUSH BITTERSWEET.	29c	69c			
TOM THUMB ROSES—Roulette.	49c			89c	
YUCCA—Red and White.	54c	\$1.49			
	24c	55c	98c		

VINES

	Each	Per 2	Per 4	Per 3	
VINES—Purple Wisteria. Sure to bloom.	34c	59c			
Boston Ivy. Real climber.	39c	69c			
Englemann's Ivy. Extra hardy.	29c	55c	95c		
American Ivy. Fast grower.	29c	55c	95c		
Silver Lace. Lovely White Flowers.	39c	69c			
Trumpet Vine. Orange Scarlet Flowers.	34c	59c			
Bittersweet Vine. Beautiful in Fall.	34c	59c			
Moonflower Vine. Hardy Perennial.	29c			69c	
Clematis Paniculata. Fall Blooming.	34c	59c			
Red Clematis. Mammoth Flowering.	69c	\$1.29			
Clematis Jackman. Big Purple Flowers.	69c	1.29			
HONEYSUCKLE VINES—Trumpet Honeysuckle and Hall's Honeysuckle.	29c	55c	95c		
Pink Flame Honeysuckle.	69c	\$1.29			
Henry's Hardy Honeysuckle.	59c	1.00			

HEDGES

	Per 10	Per 25	Per 100		
SPIREA VAN HOUTTE (Bridal Wreath)	Per 10	Per 25	Per 100		
1/1 1/2 ft.	1.39	\$1.49	\$4.98		
1 1/2 ft.	98c	1.98	6.98		
BARBERRY HEDGING—Green	Per 25	Per 100			
Barberry	Per 25	Per 100			
1 1/2 ft.	\$1.39	\$5.19			
Red Leaf Barberry	Per 12	Per 25			
1 1/2 ft.	\$1.29	\$2.49			
TARTARIAN HONEYSUCKLE—Tall Hedge	Per 12	Per 25	Per 100	Per 50	
1 1/2 ft.	\$1.98	\$3.79	\$8.98		
AMOOR RIVER PRIVET—For Trimmed Hedge 1 1/2 ft.	1.39		4.98		
9/12 in.	1.19		4.19		
CHINESE ELM—Quick growing 1 1/2 ft.	7.44		2.19		
RUSSIAN MULBERRY—Fine for Clipping—1 1/2 ft.	64c		1.89	98c	

SHRUBS

	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 4	Per 5	
DOUBLE ATHEA—(Rose of Sharon)	29c	79c			
Extra Select.	34c	95c	1.00		
DEUTZIAS—Deutzia, pride of Rochester (Tall).	29c	79c			
Deutzia Gracilis (Dwarf).	34c	95c			
DOUBLE PINK ALMOND	49c	\$1.38			
Early Beauty.	29c	79c	1.00		
BARBERRY—Red Leaf Barberry, Japanese Barberry.	29c	79c			
BUTTERFLY BUSHES	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 5	Per 4	
Ile de France.	34c	95c	\$1.49		
Lavender Butterfly Bush.	29c	79c			
Pink Charming.	45c	\$1.19	1.98		
Dubonnet.	45c	1.19	1.98		
PURPLE LEAF BUSH—Japanese Flowering Plum.	49c	1.38	2.19		
SNOWBALL	Per Ea.	Per 2	Per 5	Per 4	Per 3
Pink.	89c	\$1.59			
Snowberry.	24c				65c
Giant White.	34c	95c			
HONEYSUCKLE—Red, Pink and White.	29c	79c			
HYDRANGEAS—Giant and Spring.	34c	95c	1.49		
EARLY GOLDEN BELL—Forsythia.	24c		1.00		
CREPE-MYRTLE—A lovely shrub.	29c			1.00	
SPIREA	Per Ea.	Per 3	Per 4	Per 5	
Bridal Wreath. Popular.	24c	79c	\$1.00		
Extra Select.	34c	95c			
Dbl. Bridal Wreath. Profuse Bloomer.	29c	79c	1.00		
Dainty Thunbergi. First to bloom.	29c	79c	1.00		
Lila Spirea. Big Pink Blooms.	29c	79c	1.00		
Anthony Waterer. Dwarf Red.	29c	79c	1.00		
CHINESE BEAUTY BUSH.	49c	\$1.38			
SCARLET FLOWERING QUINCE.	29c	79c	1.00		
FEATHERY TAMARIX.	29c	79c	1.00		
FERN-LEAFED SUMAC.	34c	95c			
ROSE TREE OF CHINA.	49c	\$1.38			
WEIGELAS—Weigela-Rosa.	29c	79c	1.00		
Weigela-Eva Rathke.	34c	95c	1.49		
NEW DOUBLE MOCK ORANGE	34c	95c			
Virginalis.	29c	79c	1.00		
NEW SINGLE MOCK ORANGE	29c	79c	1.00		
Sweet Syringa.	34c	95c	1.00		
GOLDEN ELDER.	34c	95c			
LILACS—Persian. Sure Bloomer.	29c	79c	1.00		
Villosa. New late lilac.	34c	95c			
Old Fashioned Lilac. Old Favorite.	34c	95c			
Belle de Nancy—Chas. Joly-Chas. X-Mme. Lemoine-Congo-Pres. Grevy-Claude Bernard.	49c	\$1.38	2.19		

SEEDLING TREES FOR WINDBREAKS

	Per 25	Per 50	Per 100	Per 500
CHINESE ELM—Fast Grower	69c	98c	\$1.19	\$3.98
9-12 inches.	54c	98c	1.49	5.75
12-18 inches.	74c	98c	\$1.29	7.98
18-24 inches.	\$1.19	1.98	3.39	11.98
2-3 feet.	1.79	2.98	5.59	19.98
3-4 feet.	2.29	4.29	7.95	
4-5 feet.	3.39	6.49	11.95	
5-6 feet.				
AMERICAN ELM—Perfect for Windbreak	54c	98c	1.54	5.75
12-18 inches.	74c	98c	2.19	7.98
18-24 inches.				
BLACK LOCUST—To Prevent Erosion	54c	98c	1.49	5.75
12-18 inches.	74c	98c	2.19	7.98
18-24 inches.				
WESTERN CATALPA—Very Hardy	44c	79c	1.29	4.95
12-18 inches.	64c	98c	1.89	5.98
18-24 inches.				
HONEY LOCUST—Drought Resistant	54c	98c	1.54	5.75
12-18 inches.	74c	98c	2.19	7.98
18-24 inches.				
OSAGE ORANGE—Good Fence Posts	44c	79c	1.29	4.95
12-18 inches.	64c	98c	1.89	5.98
18-24 inches.				
SOFT OR SILVER MAPLE—Rapid Grower	44c	79c	1.29	4.95
12-18 inches.	64c	98c	1.89	5.98
18-24 inches.				
PEACH SEEDLINGS—Orchard or Windbreak	89c	1.59	2.69	9.95
12-18 inches.	\$1.00	1.89	3.19	11.75
18-24 inches.				
RUSSIAN MULBERRY—Lots of Fruit	44c	79c	1.29	4.95
12-18 inches.	64c	98c	1.89	5.98
18-24 inches.				
BLACK WALNUT—Fine for Grove	89c	1.59	2.69	9.95
12-18 inches.	\$1.00	1.89	3.19	11.75
18-24 inches.				
RUSSIAN OLIVE—Beautiful Silver Color	89c	1.59	2.69	9.95
12-18 inches.	\$1.00	1.89	3.19	11.75
18-24 inches.				
GIANT CHINESE ELMS FOR SHADE	Per 25	Per 50	Per 100	Per 500
9-12 inches.	54c	98c	\$1.19	\$3.98
12-18 inches.	74c	98c	1.49	5.75
18-24 inches.	74c	98c	1.98	7.98
2-3 feet.	1.19	1.98	3.39	11.98
3-4 feet.	1.79	2.98	5.59	19.98
4-5 feet.	2.29	4.29	7.95	
5-6 feet.	3.39	6.49	11.95	
EVERGREENS				
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—Most beautiful	Per Ea.	Per 2		
10 to 12 in.	54c	98c		
1 to 1 1/2 ft.	79c	\$1.29		
NORWAY SPRUCE—(fat cone) 1 to 1 1/2 ft.	64c	1.19		
PYRAMIDAL JUNIPER—shapely tree	Per Ea.	Per 2	Per 5	
10 to 12 ft.	54c	98c	\$1.89	
2 1/2 ft.	89c	\$1.59	2.98	
SPINY GREEK JUNIPER—12 to 15 in.	64c	1.19	2.59	
GLOBE ARBOR VITAE—ball shaped	Per Ea.	Per 2	Per 5	
10 to 12 in.	64c	98c	\$1.19	
12 to 15 in.	89c	\$1.59	2.98	
18 to 24 in.	89c	\$1.59	2.98	
SPREADING JUNIPER—Low, flat grower	Per Ea.	Per 2	Per 5	
12 to 15 in.	54c	98c	\$1.89	
18 to 24 in.	89c	\$1.59	2.98	
MUGHO PINE—Best ball evergreen	Per Ea.	Per 2	Per 4	Per 5
6 to 10 in.	64c	\$1.29	\$2.00	
10 to 12 in.	89c	1.59		\$2.98



Another H.F. Wedding

Of course I didn't really have anything to do with this wedding. I only furnish a free rose or peony to any newlywed who will send me their wedding picture. And that offer goes for Seed Sense readers contemplating matrimony. Might as well take advantage of the offer. Free things are mighty scarce.

The newlyweds here are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, Jr. (formerly Miss Ella Mae Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noble. They were attended by their cousins, Private Wm. E. Kitto and Miss Virginia Flynn.

A Good Lesson for Your Child

Nothing teaches you and I or our children like doing something for ourselves. And it seems like most folks who write me about how much good my Junior Seedsman club is doing, stress the fact of how much good training their boys and girls get from it.

Not only do they see and meet a lot of different kind of people and learn that some are gruff and cross and some are nice and kind, but they learn how to make change, how to sell, how to keep records and best of all, that good manners and a little effort pay big dividends.

Of course, the boys and girls don't have to make investment in the seed—I furnish all that to them—but they do have to learn to take the responsibility of taking care of the seed I send them and seeing that it is not lost but all sold or accounted for. And that's a good lesson for them to learn.

Anyway, more boys and girls than ever are joining the club this year and earning money or premiums for themselves while they learn a good lesson in life at the same time. Of course, seeds are mighty easy to sell this year with everyone planting victory gardens and with the Jr. Seedsman collection such a bargain, but the training and experience is there nevertheless. Encourage them to try it. They'll be better off for the experience it gives, if they will.

Boys and Girls!

Last Call on Free Premiums and
FREE \$100 Bills!

You can earn yours easily this year. Everyone is planting a Victory Garden and wants a Jr. Seedsman Collection. See full details on page 6 in the catalog, and hurry and get started.

H. F.



A Henry Field Lawn

"Gentlemen: We built a new home and used your Famous Lawn Mix. The lawn is beautiful. Everyone wants to know what kind of grass seed we used and we're always glad to tell them about you."—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, Springfield, Ohio.

And now's the time to get that lawn seed sowed. If you haven't got yours ordered, get it quick. We have plenty. —H.F.

Plenty of Bug Dust

We still have plenty of Bug Dust put up and ready for you. Shortages haven't affected us too much on this yet, but it may catch us before the season is over. So be sure and add the amount of Bug Dust you will need to your Garden Seed or Nursery order so you'll be sure and have it when you need it. **3 lbs., \$1.00, postpaid.**

Still Have Few Dustguns

I still have a few thousand of our smaller size dustgun that sells for 40c postpaid, but am clear sold out of the large size that sells for \$1.00. And I don't believe I can get more. The small one is big enough, anyway, for all except you who have exceptionally large gardens.

Of course, I'll keep filling your orders until I run clear out, so please don't be mad with me if I am forced later to send your money back because we get sold out of the small ones, too. I can assure you of this, if they become available anywhere, you can get them at Henry Field's.



A Conglomeration Garden

Here's what one little boy and girl raised from the 1c conglomeration packet they got from Henry Field. Looks like they got a little bit of everything. Any other boy and girl can have a conglomeration packet for 1c, if he'll send his penny with his folks' garden seed order and make sure it's his own penny. Each conglomeration packet has a little bit of seed in it from everything in the world and you can have a lot of fun sorting it out before planting it and seeing what grows.

These are the children of Mrs. Ray E. Johnson of Almena, Kans. who are boosters of our seed—especially our cabbage and tomatoes.

How to Count Rats!

Harold Gunderson says in the Iowa State Farm Science Reporter that you can count the rats on your place as follows:

There are 1 to 100 rats present, if rats are never seen, but rats are visible. There are 100 to 500 rats if rats are seen occasionally at night. There are 500 to 1,000 if rats are seen every night and occasionally during the day. There are 1,000 to 5,000 if lots are seen at night and several every day.

This is not just dreamed up. This is the result of many rat extermination campaigns and is reasonably accurate.

Rats destroy millions of dollars worth of property every year and there is no way to exterminate them successfully except to keep perpetually after them. One of the best and easiest ways we know is to use Rat Ruin—harmless to warm-blooded animals like chickens and dogs, etc. on your place but death to rats. Large box 50c postpaid.

From
"MIDWEST'S LEADING SEEDHOUSE"
Henry Field Seed & Nursery Co.
Shenandoah, Iowa

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